Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Taxes=Life

Thanks to the Kurt Oscarson Children's Organ Fund, listed on the Utah income tax form, children like Madajah Haslip will have their surgeries paid for by taxpayers.

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Wendy Weiler/Daily Universe

University security guard trainees wash their eyes after getting an eyeful of pepper spray. It is a job requirement for the trainees to be sprayed with pepper spray before being able to carry the spray themselves.

Officers gets taste of own weapons

By Wendy Weiler
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It feels like you have a piece of burning coal in your eyes."
> — Luke Jenkins, BYU junior

More than 20 BYU students gathered at the LDS Motion Pictures Studio parking lot Thursday to be pepper sprayed by University Police as part of training for BYU security.

"My eyes kill and my face is on fire," said Layna Harris, 21, a senior from Highlands Ranch, Colo. majoring in marriage, family and human development.

The BYU security academy includes students protecting the Harold B. Lee Library, the Museum of Art, the LDS Motion Pictures Studio and other campus buildings requiring night security.

"We do the pepper spray once every quarter for the security academy," said University Police Sgt. Ryan Judd. "It's not mandatory. If they want to carry pepper spray they have to go through the training, which includes getting sprayed. I'd say 99 percent of the people go through with it."

Students stood about five feet away from University Police officers and closed their eyes waiting for the spray. Immediately after impact, they were dosed with hoses, washed with Johnson & Johnson No Tears shampoo, sprayed with cans of water and cooled with large fans.

Judd said exposure to air is the best way to feel better.

The spray is made of cayenne pepper — the kind used on food. It affects the mucous membranes.

"It causes your eyes to involuntarily shut," Judd said. "You have no control. You literally have to pry them open to see. It inflames the mucous membrane areas. Your ears burn, and it's very painful in the mouth because you keep breathing it in."

"It feels like you have a piece of burning coal in your eyes," said Luke Jenkins, 21, a junior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in exercise science.

The pain is temporary and leaves no lasting effects.

"It's going to burn for a while until they are decontaminated," Judd said. "Then the person is fine within 20 minutes. This is an effective weapon that is not lethal. Nobody has ever died from pepper spray."

Students were instructed to wash all their clothes and shower that night starting by holding just their heads under the stream of water.

"For the rest of the evening it will feel like a bad sunburn," Judd said. "But by tomorrow morning they will not even know they have been pepper sprayed."

Sgt. Wayne Beck, the library security manager, had 15 of his new employees sprayed. He said the students are sprayed so they know their weapon.

"It gives them an understanding of primarily what people are going through if they get sprayed," Beck said. "They realize that it is serious business, and it's not something to be taken lightly."

Beck said this type of training helps if the guard must later testify in court.

"This way you can say you didn't use anything on him you haven't used on yourself," Judd said.

Overall, the training has been a unifying experience for the employees, Judd said.

spray ▸ page 7

13 Israelis killed in ambush

Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank — Palestinian militants ambushed Israeli soldiers during intense fighting in a refugee camp Tuesday, opening fire from rooftops and setting off explosions that collapsed a building on troops in a narrow alley, the Israeli military said. Thirteen Israeli soldiers were killed and nine wounded.

The attack in the Jenin refugee camp, where the military has besieged dozens of Palestinian gunmen for the past week, was the single deadliest incident involving Israeli forces in the past 18 months of violence.

Hours after the ambush, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said in a nationally broadcast address that the incursion into the West Bank would continue until Palestinian militias are crushed — despite U.S. pressure that he halt the 12-day-old offensive.

"It was a tough campaign, a campaign that we are continuing ... until we will fulfill the decision of the Cabinet that calls for the destruction of the infrastructure of the terror groups," Sharon said.

Earlier Tuesday, Israel pulled out of the West Bank towns of Qalqiliya and Tulkarem, raising expectations that it would end the offensive altogether and also leave Nablus, Bethlehem, Jenin and Ramallah.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, due to arrive in Israel late Thursday in an effort to work out a truce, praised the withdrawal and said he would meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during his visit.

The Israeli military confirmed 13 soldiers were killed and nine wounded in the Jenin camp — bringing to 25 the number of soldiers killed since Israel launched its offensive after a string of suicide attacks.

Palestinian medics have confirmed at least 124 Palestinians have been killed in the campaign, but the death toll was expected to rise.

Lawmakers plan override session to void veto

By Russell Page and Victoria Langdorf
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The Utah State Legislature announced Tuesday it will tentatively convene April 24 in a special session.

The session was called to iron out some problems with the budget and possibly override Gov. Mike Leavitt's veto of the Judicial Conduct Commission Bill.

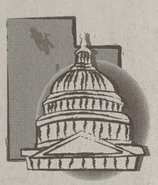
The bill would allow the Utah Supreme Court access to more information concerning allegations of a judge's misconduct.

This is the first time since Leavitt took office ten years ago that the legislature has called an override session.

"We acknowledge that the governor has some concerns, but we think the value of the bill is greater than the concerns that the governor has expressed so far," said Sen. Steven Poulton, R-Salt Lake City. "It's an important issue that needs to be addressed."

Utah has 104 members in its Legislature.

They need a two-thirds majority to override, said Professor Richard Davis of BYU's Political Science Department.



The governor vetoed nine bills after the 2002 legislative session, but the legislature only has enough support to override the Judicial Conduct Commission Bill, Poulton said.

Sen. Parley Hellewell, R-Orem, said whether or not the legislature has the session depends on the number of senators who would support an override vote.

"Polling has taken place and we do have 22 senators in support of overriding the governor's veto," Poulton said.

Poulton, who is the House majority leader, said the leaders in the House have guaranteed the support necessary to override the veto.

"There has to be some communication between the House and the Senate as to the exact nature of the time and the date, but the tentative information in the Senate is the afternoon of April 24," Poulton said.

"The rule is that we send out a letter polling the senators and they respond if they want to have the session. If 20 senators say they want it, then we have enough support," Poulton said.

Hellewell said it is common to be contacted by telephone to ensure there is full support to override the vetoes. He said an override session would not be called without full support.

"They will only call the session if they have enough votes," Hellewell said.

Annual Fund donations up, participation down

By Rayana Hunt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the "Choose to Give" campaign has broken records in money raised, the number of students participating has been far below what organizers had hoped.

After two weeks, the "Choose to Give" campaign is on track to break last year's donation records, organizers said.

Thus far, the Annual Fund has collected $23,539 from students, said Kyle Tresner, assistant director of annual giving. With the 5 to 1 match, that amount results in $141,234.

"We are ahead of what it was at this time last year," Tresner said.

Two weeks after campaigning began last year, "Choose to Give" had taken in $6,798. Compared to this year's two-week total, "Choose to Give" 2002 is up more than $16,000.

But Tresner said so far just under 8 percent of the student body has donated. This year's goal was to get 25 percent of students to donate.

Tresner said, "Student participation is emphasized more than the amount raised."

Last year, the Annual Fund collected $275,000 from 17 percent of the student body, which was matched 5 to 1 to result in $1.6 million, Tresner said.

Tresner said he anticipates surpassing last year's donation amount after all the mailed-in donations are received.

Last year's advertising campaign, which Tresner said was very similar to this year's campaign, amounted to .75 percent of last year's donations of $1.6 million. That equals $12,000 spent on advertising last year.

The advertising campaign of giant posters, multimedia booths and mailed donation envelopes to every student was worth the cost, Tresner said.

"The amount spent in advertising is well worth the money brought in," Tresner said. "Any company would envy the percentage return we have."

None of the money donated by students is spent in advertising. The cost is shared between BYUSA and the Alumni Association's several departments, Tresner said.

Dave Johnson, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations, was the student organizer of "Choose to Give." Johnson said the campaign accomplished the goals it was set to achieve.

"The purpose of the campaign from the beginning was to change public opinion, to get students into the habit of giving," Johnson said.

Johnson said he believed more students donated numerically this year than last.

"A lot of students heard the message," Johnson said.

"And hopefully next year they will donate even more," he said.

Jill MacAllister/Daily Universe

Students participate in the "Choose to Give" program outside the Wilkinson Student Center. Student contributions to the Annual Fund have been lower this year than in previous years.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

GOP leader indicted on phone charges

RICHMOND, Va. — The executive director of Virginia's Republican Party was indicted Tuesday on charges of illegally intercepting telephone conference calls involving Gov. Mark Warner and other Democrats.

Edmund A. Matricardi III, 33, was charged with two counts of illegal wire interception and two counts of attempting to use the contents. He was released without bail. He could get up to 12 years in prison.

The telephone calls involved a discussion among Warner, top legislative Democrats, their aides and attorneys of a court fight over redistricting.

Investigators would not say how Matricardi obtained the telephone number and access code needed to listen in. Authorities also would not say how Matricardi intended to use the contents.

Rebates lead to tax-return confusion

WASHINGTON — Confusion over how to handle last year's rebate checks has led to over 3 million errors on tax returns, accounting for two-thirds of all the mistakes discovered by the Internal Revenue Service.

A report Tuesday from the General Accounting Office indicated that almost 7 percent of the 45.9 million returns processed through March 15 contained errors related to the checks that were part of last year's big tax cut.

The checks of up to $300 for individuals, $500 for heads of households and $600 for married couples filing jointly represented an advance payment for the new 10 percent income tax rate created by the law. The new rate was retroactive to Jan. 1 of last year for the first portion of all taxpayers' income.

OPEC leader: We oppose oil embargo

LONDON — Oil prices retreated Tuesday as Iran and Libya held back from joining Iraq's suspension of crude shipments to countries allied with Israel.

OPEC Secretary-general Ali Rodriguez said the oil producers' group is opposed to an oil embargo, and some analysts expected Saudi Arabia and other moderate OPEC members to quietly boost their output to cover any serious shortfall in global supplies.

The incentive of higher oil prices might encourage non-OPEC producers such as Russia and Mexico to do the same, analysts said.

Signs of a partial Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian territories also helped to calm futures markets, a day after Iraq's cutoff triggered a 6 percent surge in prices. Markets seemed initially to shrug off a flare-up in fighting Tuesday in which at least 13 Israeli soldiers died.

The European Union's head office said it was convening a special meeting later this week to discuss rising oil prices. However, the European Commission played down fears of a looming world fuel emergency.

Leavitt's son charged in fight club case

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt's 18-year-old son Chase has been charged for participating in a fight club at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' chapel.

Chase Leavitt was charged Monday with battery, a class B misdemeanor, plus disturbing the peace and trespass, both infractions.

City prosecutor Simarjit Gill said Tuesday that organizers had keys to achurch meeting house but did not have permission to stage the Dec. 14 fight in a gymnasium. It drew 25 to 75 teens who paid admission to watch.

Leavitt was charged because he was the only adult shown on a seized videotape throwing a punch at a minor who could not legally give his permission to fight, Gill said. Both were wearing boxing gloves.

Leavitt turned 18 in October.

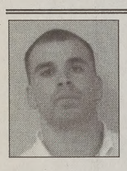
Police were called when neighbors reported seeing teenagers lined up at the building. Many of the teens fled when officers arrived, but police found a video camera at the scene.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 74 as of		
Low 42 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 2.29"		
	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 56	High 64
	Low 36	Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Thomas, my son, blessed are you because of your faith in my work. Behold, you have had many afflictions because of your family; nevertheless, I will bless you and your family, yea, your little ones; and the day cometh that they will believe and know the truth and be one with you in my church. Lift up your heart and rejoice, for the hour of your mission is come; and your tongue shall be loosed, and you shall declare glad tidings of great joy unto this generation."

— D&C 31:1-3

James Senior, 25, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in sociology, said, "This was a revelation given to me at a very crucial moment in my life. It was exactly what I needed to hear, and the Lord knows all that's going on in my family and my life. Because of this, my life has changed forever."

The Daily Universe

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Attorney general calls for mentor

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Billy Schuffenhauer, 2002 bobsled silver medalist and Salt Lake City resident, said he remembers when no one thought he would amount to anything.

His parents were both drug addicts and he said, at low points, he ate out of garbage cans to survive.

Now clean-cut and dressed in a business suit, Schuffenhauer confidently addresses Utah business leaders, using his story to illustrate the need for mentoring programs.

His success would not have been possible, Schuffenhauer said, had it not been for a series of mentors that had a profound impact on his life.

"The time they spent made a difference. I hope they can see me now and know that I am where I am because of them," he said.

As the honorary chair of the Utah Mentoring Partnership, Mark Shurtleff, Utah attorney general, said he hopes to replicate Schuffenhauer's success story.

To do so, Shurtleff is touring the state, asking business leaders to give their employees one hour of paid time each week to serve as a mentor to children, youth or single mothers at risk.

"If America is going to fail, it is going to fail from within," Shurtleff said. "Our kids and our communities need you."

Shurtleff practices what he preaches. Each week, he leaves his office at the Capitol to mentor two students at a Salt Lake elementary school, said Ric Cantrell, community action director for the attorney general's office.

"He's a friend and a role model to them. They love it and they have a great time together," Cantrell said.

Following Shurtleff's example, business leaders have had positive reactions to the program.

Scott Widmer, environmental safety manager for Chevron, said the program would not be difficult to implement in his company.

"We're eager to see if it fits into what we can do to support the community," he said. "They told a compelling story about the need for the program and also for the benefits to us."

Susan Weinberger, president of Mentor Consulting Group, based in Norfolk, Conn., explained how allowing employees to mentor benefits the company.

"It greatly improves employee attitudes at work, employee teamwork skills, the company's image in the community and overall employee loyalty and satisfaction," she said.

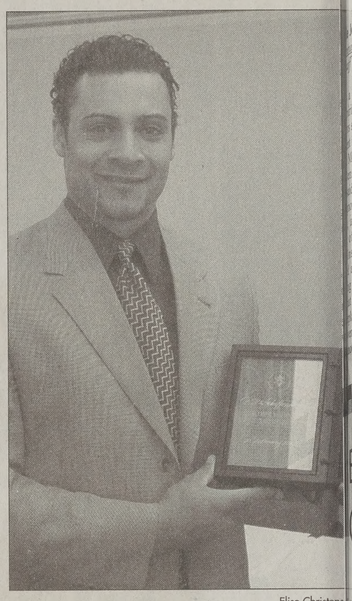
Ally Warner, executive director of the Utah Mentoring Partnership, said college students are uniquely qualified to be mentors.

"The kids can relate to college-aged students in a way that that they can't relate to other mentors," she said.

BYU offers several programs to students interested in mentoring. Among these programs are Access and Impact, which mentor at-risk children, Best Buddies, which mentors children with developmental disabilities and College Outreach, which mentors high school students.

Aliza Lefevre, 21, a senior from Murray, Salt Lake County, majoring in sociology, mentors a 14-year-old girl through Impact. She said the most important thing for some children is to have someone spend time with them.

"These kids just need someone to listen to them and let them know that they are important," she said.



Elise Christens

Bill Schuffenhauer holds his 2002 bobsled team sil
a conference of business leaders, where Utah Attor
Mark Shurtleff encouraged the leaders to give the
one hour of paid time each week to mentor.

Although mentori
fice, Schuffenhau
returns make it wor
"An hour of our
into a lifetime of suc
students," he said.

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Purpose of Conference:
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present papers about religious subjects from a faithfu

Eligibility:
All BYU undergraduate and graduate students are inv
submit a paper.
Cash awards for winning papers: 1st Place $1,00
2nd Place $ 75
3rd Place $ 50

Plus several additional awards at the discretion of th

Creative religious expressions such as poetry, literatu
visual or performing arts are encouraged.

DEADLINE: October 21, 2002 in the Faculty Sup
271 JSB. Those submitting papers will be notified of
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octors stress connection between spirituality, health

ele Jensen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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spirituality and health,
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Benson and Christina
said the evidence is too
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, a cardiologist and
of The Mind/Body
Institute in Boston,
d at the "Spirituality
ng in Medicine" sym-
hat though spirituality
place medicine, it does
verful effect on health.
not talking about com-
plementary or integrated medicine. It is scientific data, based on evidence," Benson said.

Benson became interested in the relation between medicine and faith when he studied why patients who had high blood pressure became nervous around doctors, who they said were impersonal.

"It isn't conclusive, but the correlation is too strong to ignore," said Puchalski, director of the George Washington Institute of Spirituality and Health and assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University, School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Benson and Puchalski worked together on the conference, where they encouraged the growth of spirituality in the medical field.

> "God, if you will, can effectively treat any condition to the extent it's caused or made worse by stress."
>
> — Herbert Benson, Mind/Body Medical Institute president

Puchalski and Benson wondered if this kind of spirituality and prayer was a direct cause for things like more efficient rehabilitation. Benson has been running symposiums like the "Spirituality and Healing in Medicine" symposium for nearly 20 years now, since he found a direct correlation in his studies of lower blood pressure and meditation.

The most important results of his study were that they were measurable, reproducible and predictable — characteristics that Benson call the "hallmarks" of science.

Puchalski agrees that the link between spirituality and health is strong enough to integrate a patient's spirituality into health care.

"People get very frustrated with everything being so technically focused. Many patients were looking for a caring doctor or wondering where they could find medical care personnel who hadn't lost their bedside manner," Puchalski said.

Benson defined spirituality as being in the presence of a power, and said, "God if you will, can effectively treat any condition to the extent it's caused or made worse by stress."

Puchalski said spiritual considerations are more than just people who believe in God.

"It is the idea of respecting something that your patient highly values," she said. "In many cases it is their spirituality because their religion affects their lives so much."

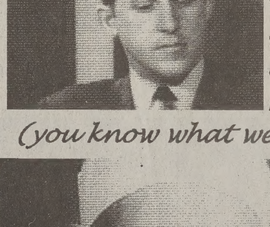
She added the effect comes from the idea that the doctor respects what the patient holds to be so important.

Puchalski said that it is difficult for some doctors to initiate this kind of care because there has never been a focus on the background of the patient.

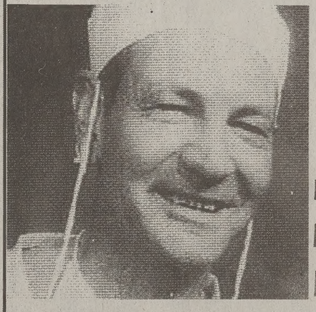
BYU Students Subjects of Study

South Campus Jack vs. Raintree Joe

Jack lives three blocks *south of campus.* He walks 18.5 minutes to the library on campus,



climbing 77 stairs in snow, rain, heat, wind and pollen. *Sweating, panting and carrying with him that not so fresh scent (you know what we're talking about).* (poor Jack)



Joe lives at Raintree. He has a 3 minute walk to the UTA bus stop. He easily flashes his BYU I.D. to the bus driver and is delivered for FREE to campus in 15 minutes. *Warm, dry, cool and relaxed (and his cologne is still in tact).* On the bus he was able to get 15 minutes of extra study time... (smart Joe)

P.S. Joe hooked up on the bus. (very smart Joe)

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Tax-refund donations help organ fund

By Lindsay M. Dickson
dickson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lindsay Dickson/Daily Universe

One-year-old Madajah Haslip, who was born without bile ducts, is a recipient of the Kurt Oscarson Children's Organ Fund, and received a liver transplant two weeks ago.

Death and taxes are often coupled together, but for one Utah infant this year's taxes literally mean life.

One-year-old Madajah Haslip was born without bile ducts, which caused bile to collect in her liver causing it to disintegrate.

Two weeks ago, she received a needed liver transplant at Primary Children's Hospital.

Today she will be the recipient of money from the Kurt Oscarson Children's Organ Fund.

"Now I can worry about my baby instead of the bills," said Delshawn Haslip, mother of Madajah.

The Kurt Oscarson Children's Organ Fund is one of five contribution contributions available for taxpayers on the Utah Income Tax Form.

Jodi Monaco, public information officer for the Utah Tax Commission, said taxpayers can choose to donate additional money with their taxes or a portion of their tax refund to any one of the funds.

Alex McDonald, director of education at Intermountain Donor Services, said recipients receive up to $10,000 to offset the costs of insurance co-payments, special diets, and expensive post-transplant medication and follow-up care.

"Ten thousand dollars may not seem like a lot, but sometimes it can be the difference between being able to pay the bills and not," McDonald said.

Delshawn Haslip said she had to quit her job to be with Madajah during her medical treatment.

"Luckily I have a husband to support us, but it can be very difficult with some of the medication costing $200 to $300 a bottle," she said.

McDonald, who is also a board member responsible for distribution of the funds, said in order to receive money the families come in for a personal interview to present their case.

"I don't think we've turned anyone down," McDonald said. "It's one of the most rewarding things I've ever been a part of."

One benefit of the program is the ability to supply the money immediately without going through a lot of governmental red tape, he said.

Former Oscarson fund recipient Roger Atkin said they were able to receive reimbursement for medical costs the same day they came for the interview.

"We didn't have wait at all — it was wonderful," Atkin said.

McDonald said the fund was established in 1995 when two mothers, experiencing the crippling financial struggle of transplants, approached then-Utah State Rep. Kurt Oscarson.

Nearly all support for the fund is received through contributions from taxpayers, he said. In order to stay on the tax form, the fund must bring in a minimum of $50,000 a year.

According to the Utah Tax Commission, the Kurt Oscarson fund has brought in average revenue of $60,000 a year.

McDonald said he has high hopes for the longevity of the fund. "I think people can see that it meets a very specific local need and that they can make a difference."

Is fluoridated wat... dental sensation c... cancer-causing ag...

Ben Jolley and Marianne Jensen
benjolley@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writers

Even though fluoridated water may prevent cavities... cause cancer, said a senior scientist for the Environmen... Agency.

Fluoride itself is a known carcinogen or a cancer-causin... J. William Hirzy, union vice-president and senior scientis...

Officials of Salt Lake County, among others, disagree.

State dental director Stephen Steed said he does not ... enough evidence in Hirzy's data to associate cancer in... fluoridated water.

"Bottom line is," he said, "fluoride is an element and a ... uct that helps prevent dental decay."

There are different types of fluoride approved by the Fo... Administration for direct application on teeth, but the typ... that could be used in water have never been safety tested, ...

"Standard data has shown that the amount of arsenic th... in through hydrofluosilicic acid (fluoride) would be enoug... the incidents of cancer 10 to 20 per 100,000 people," Hir... to reduce the amount of dental decay by 15 percent."

Hydrofluosilicic acid is a result of fertilizer manufacturi...

At least 500,000 tons of hydrofluosilicic acid are used ... the United States as the principle water fluoridation chem... ing to a document from the National Treasury Employees ... ter 280. In June of 2000, the union called for a national m... all forms of fluoridation, according to the union documen... torium asked the Environmental and Public Works, a c... subcommittee, to stop the use of all forms of fluoride in dr... until proper safety studies could be done.

However, the moratorium has not gone into effect, and n... ing has been done.

This form of fluoride is a pollutant in the air and in the ... preferred over the pure form because of the low cost, Hirz...

But Salt Lake County still plans on using hydrofluosi... treat community water.

The Department of Environmental quality and the Divisi... ing Water oversee the material that goes into water, saic... those agencies are not concerned about any possible ... effects of fluoridation, he said.

25 people charged in 9-11 fraud cases

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twenty-five people were charged Tuesday with using a variety of schemes to steal nearly $150,000 from charities helping victims of the World Trade Center attack.

Those charged included Woodrow Flemming, a 48-year-old homeless man who allegedly hired 13 other homeless people to help him steal more than $100,000 from the Red Cross and another charity called Safe Horizon, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said.

The other 11 defendants included three city employees and a Safe Horizon employee. They are accused of stealing relief money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Red Cross and Safe Horizon.

Since Sept. 11, 76 people have been charged with similar scams.

Flemming allegedly applied for benefits last October, telling the charities he had lost his vending table near the trade center because of the attacks, Morgenthau said.

A fake W-2 tax form and letter from a lawyer, replete with bad grammar and misspelled words, verified that he sold CDs, videos, sunglasses and other items at that site, Morgenthau said. He said Safe Horizon gave Flemming $5,766, and the Red Cross gave him $5,970.

Flemming's alleged recruits applied for benefits as workers at his vending table, Morgenthau said. They allegedly collected checks for $3,000 to $6,645, and Flemming kicked back a small part — $100 to $1,100 — to the homeless men and women.

Safe Horizon employee Marcel Hartsfield, 31, is accused of stealing nine blank checks from her employer and giving them to friends to cash.

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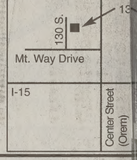

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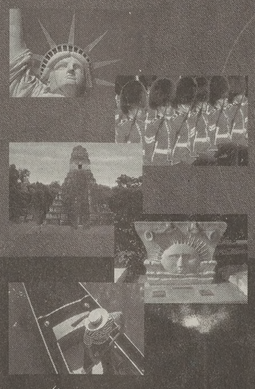

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ndersen insider pleads guilty to destroying documents

ed Press

STON — The Arthur Andersen accountant ersaw Enron's books pleaded guilty Tuesday ting the shredding of Enron documents and to cooperate with prosecutors in a deal that elp break the scandal wide open.

r partner David B. Duncan is believed to be t person in the Enron case to strike a deal deral prosecutors. He was fired by Andersen e firm acknowledged the large-scale destruc- Enron documents and deletion of computer ated to the collapse of the energy giant.

an could prove pivotal in the investigations ron. As the senior auditor in charge of the account, he would presumably have knowl- f the complex web of partnerships used by mpany to keep millions of dollars in debt off ks.

ring before U.S. District Judge Melinda Har- Duncan described how he ordered Andersen ees on Oct. 21 to comply with a policy to certain documents and destroy others—two fter he learned that the Securities and ge Commission was investigating Enron.

o personally destroyed such documents," told the judge. "I accept that my conduct violated federal law."

The charge, filed hours before Duncan entered his plea, said he "knowingly, intentionally and corruptly" persuaded others to obstruct the SEC probe.

An obstruction conviction can carry fines and up to 10 years in prison. It was unclear what punishment Duncan would receive in exchange for his plea, though Harmon warned him the sentence could be more severe than anything prosecutors might have discussed with him.

Duncan remains free until his sentencing hearing on April 26.

The charge against Duncan said the shredding occurred between Oct. 23 and Nov. 9. The SEC notified Andersen on Nov. 8 that it would issue a subpoena for documents related the firm's work on Enron.

Duncan has been cooperating with the government's investigation and will continue to do so, his lawyers said.

A grand jury indicted Andersen on March seventh on a single count of obstructing justice, accusing the firm of destroying "tons of paper" at offices worldwide and deleting enormous numbers of computer files on its audits of Enron.

At times, the government said, the destruction was so frenetic that employees worked overtime and shredding machines couldn't keep pace.

> "I also personally destroyed such documents. I accept that my conduct violated federal law."
>
> — David Duncan, Arthur Andersen accountant who pleaded guilty to shredding documents

The indictment was unsealed March 14. Andersen has pleaded innocent.

Duncan initially was thought of as somewhat of a rogue auditor when Andersen fired him and demoted several others on the Enron team after acknowledging the shredding in January. Attorneys for the firm and Duncan later appeared more unified, asserting the innocence of both.

Robert Mintz, a former assistant U.S. attorney and an expert in white-collar crime, said Duncan's plea undermines the united front.

"His defection represents the first thread in the unraveling of the defense," Mintz said. "Andersen's best defense was the presentation of a unified front, categorically denying any intentional wrongdoing by any employees."

He said Duncan's plea also significantly weakens Andersen's hand in trying to hammer out a resolution to the criminal case with the government.

Lawyers for Andersen met Friday at the Justice Department to negotiate a settlement, but no deal was reached. It was unclear whether future settlement meetings were planned immediately.

"Andersen has to be very concerned. This is the first deal to be struck, and others will follow," Mintz said.

The charge against Andersen is set for trial on May 6.

Court documents also have disclosed that a second grand jury was impaneled March 27 in Houston to investigate the collapse of Enron.

Mintz called Duncan's plea the first building block in a criminal case against Enron, whose bankruptcy filing Dec. 2 is the largest corporate failure in U.S. history.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Flute Concert
Flutes Futura and Silver Breeze perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Synthesis
BYU's premiere jazz ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Thursday

International Career Day
SLOC Chairman Robert Garff and Elder John K. Carmack, an emeritus member of the Seventy and director of the Perpetual Education Fund, will speak at 5:20 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Free dinner provided by El Azteca.

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. Utah at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Museum of Art Lecture
Craig Law presents "Close to Home: The Man-marked Landscape of the American West" at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium. Admission is free.

Latin American Film Series
"El coronel no tiene quien le escriba" shows at 4 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

Vocal Jazz Concert
Vocal Jazz and Syncopation annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Dancers' Company
Dancers' Company performs Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the RB Dance Studio Theatre. Tickets are $6.

Panel Discussion
Discussion including Arabs and Americans on recent events between Israelis and Palestinians. 11 a.m. in 3714 HBLL. Admission is free.

Friday

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. UNLV at 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City.

Women's Tennis
BYU vs. Utah at 4 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Divine Comedy
The "Best of Divine Comedy" runs Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets are $4 at the WSC information booth.

Ballroom Dance Company Showcase
A dance show debuting new championship formation medleys; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are $10.

"Carmina Burana"
Carl Orff's opera performed by university choirs and the Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $6 with a BYU ID and $9 without.

Salsa Dance
Hosted by the Salsa Club, in 270 and 278 Richards Building at 9 p.m. $3 with BYU ID and $4 without.

Saturday

Men's Tennis
BYU vs. San Diego State at 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City.

Softball
BYU vs. Utah at noon and 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Spring Luncheon
BYU Women host final activity featuring University Singers at noon in the Skyroom. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved at 378-0686.

Camping Conference
Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership hosts "Fire It Up" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TNRB.

Travel Study recovering after 9/11 — but slow

By Emily Andersen
andersen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Temperatures are rising as summer approaches, but the desire to go on vacation may not be.

And BYU Travel Study is feeling the effects.

Travel in the program decreased in the summer of 2001 because of a struggling economy, and the program was hurt again by the travel downturn following Sept. 11, said George Talbot, the director of BYU Travel Study.

It's been seven months since the Sept. 11 attacks, but research shows Americans are still unsure about traveling.

Nineteen percent of people surveyed by the Travel Industry Association of America said they were not going to travel this spring, which is a 14-percent increase from spring 2001.

Americans will take 144.5 million trips this spring — a 4-percent drop from last spring, according to the TIAA.

"When the world is in turmoil, people are less likely to travel," Talbot said. "People are still worried, and they still have the vivid memory of the planes crashing into the World Trade centers."

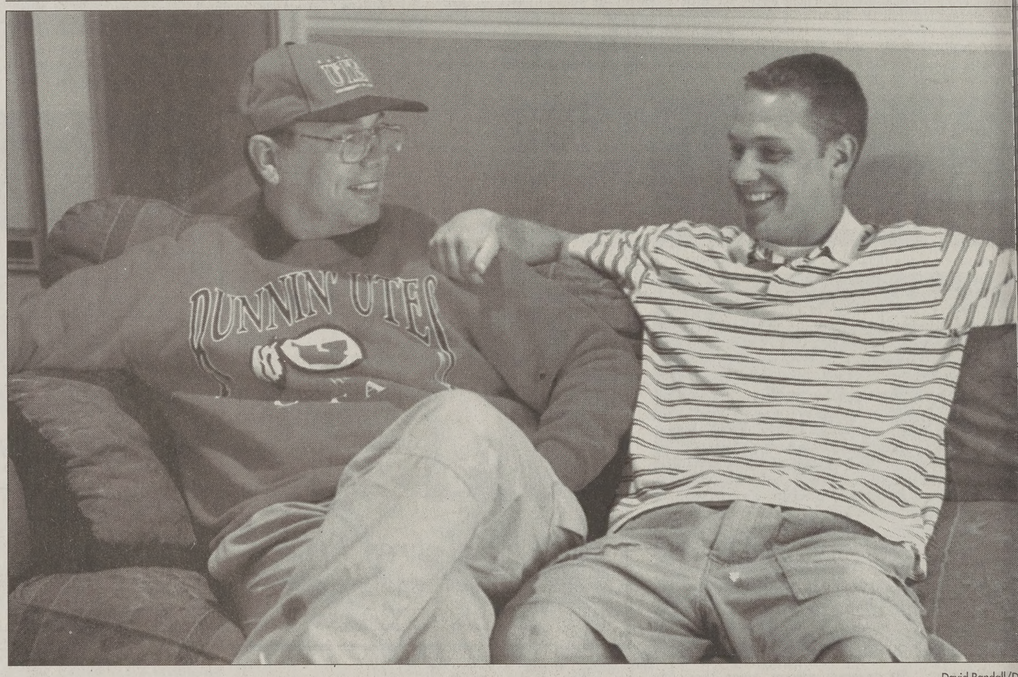
BYU Travel Study program has seen an increase this year in the number of people traveling with its program, and Travel Study officials are confident more and more people will travel.

"As we get farther and farther away from Sept. 11, and the memory of Sept. 11 is farther back in people's minds, travel will gradually pick up," Talbot said.

Talbot said despite the increa
Study has seen, the BYU pro
near where it was before Sept. 1

Steve Hill, the charter and spe
es manager of BYU Travel Ma
said travel will increase as p
safer and airfares fall.

Talbot recommends some safe
tions for international travel: "T
groups provides a lot more se
local guides and directors becau
familiar with the areas and alert to



David Randall/De

J.R. Knight, left, and his son Jaime chat in their Centerville, Davis County, home. A lifelong University of Utah loyalist, the senior Knight has come to terms her son's decision to attend BYU because "it's the most prestigious school to get a degree from in the state."

Rank *and* Smile

Y all grins as business, law schools up in top 50

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is moving up the ranking chain in the latest U.S. News and World Report graduate school ratings.

The Marriott School of Management landed its highest-ever ranking this year, moving up to No. 29 from 44 last year.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School moved up slightly as well, earning a No. 37 ranking, one spot ahead of last year's 38.

"These rankings recognize the quality programs that we have here at BYU, as well as the caliber of the students and the faculty," BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said.

The rankings are based on a statistical assessment of each school, which includes factors such as job-placement rates, GPAs and prestige of the school among professionals.

Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School, could not be reached for comment. But in a news release he attributed the Marriott School's improvement to a focus on e-business, entrepreneurship and international business.

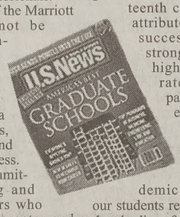
"We remain committed to educating and developing leaders who embody faith, character and professional ability," he said.

Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said he was pleased to see the law program receive a top 50 ranking, especially considering how young BYU's program is.

Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Housed in the Tanner Building, the Marriott School of Management has seen its graduate program jump from last year's No. 44 ranking in U.S. News and World Report to No. 29 this year.

The BYU law program began in 1973, while most other programs date to the late nineteenth century. Hansen attributed the school's success in part to a strong student body, high job-placement rates and a high passing rate on bar exams.



"We are pleased with the very strong academic credentials of our students relative to the student bodies of the other top-tier law schools," he said.

Jenkins said that higher rankings are a byproduct of BYU's dedication to helping students.

"BYU is always looking to improve," she said, "not to increase our rankings, but to provide the best educational opportunities that we can for our students."

> **"These rankings recognize the quality programs we have here at BYU, as well as the caliber of the students and faculty."**
> — Carri Jenkins, BYU spokeswoman

While the ranking may seem definite, Richard Folkers, director of media relations for U.S. News and World Report, said prospective students should not choose their school simply by its ranking.

He said the methodology used to determine rankings changes from year to year, and often the difference between rankings is very minute.

"A ranking alone is simply no way to pick a school," he said. "You should use information to find the right school for you."

Rankings for the undergraduate programs will be released in August, and while BYU has not typically been among the top 50 undergraduate schools, Jenkins said there is a strong possibility it will be in the future.

For Utah grad Y's clout sooth in son's decisi

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah resident J.R. Knight said
been badgered by BYU fans for l
giance to his alma matter, the Un
of Utah.

He chides his friends, and th
reciprocated, at one point decora
house with a blue-and-white
arch and poster reading "Honk if
for BYU."

But now, in what might be the i
insults, Knight's son Jaime
attending BYU.

And J.R. Knight said he doesn
at all.

"I want Jaime to get a good educ
he said, "and I've always know
BYU was a good school academic

Recent rankings in U.S. New
World Report seem to back him up

The Marriott School of Manag
moved up to No. 29 in the mag
rankings of graduate schools.

In the same report, the J. Reube
Law School was tabbed No. 37 in
50 standings.

That subtle upward swing ha
Knight — a former wide receiver
Utah football team and the most
of alumni loyalists — content w
son's embrace of BYU.

"I think it's the most prestigious
to get a degree from in the stat
said.

Jaime is transferring from Utah
University to BYU to study busi
After graduation, he hopes to get in
Marriott School's MBA program.

He said he was drawn to BYU
USU in part by the entrepreneurshi
gram, which he was unable to find
other school in the state.

While he is uncertain of all the
of the program, he understands it
a mix of several business aspects,
will prepare him to start his own
ny.

nosts interfaith Christian seminar

Gasser
anne Andros
sroom.byu.edu
taff Writers

Salvation in Christ: Perspectives," a reli- erence to be held at scheduled for last fall, uld have foreseen the ght the topic would

ference, which was by the events of Sept. place this Thursday turday and will feature rs from 10 different colleges and universi-

f terrorism and recent topic of salvation as it iscussed has come to h more to many peo- tephen Davis, profes- osophy and religious Claremont McKenna

as (Sept. 11) hap- rches across the nation d with people wanting me kind of spiritual aid.

o will present a lec- conference, said while e desires for spiritual ave been tempered by attacks have had an ople nonetheless.

hat people are much more open to using words and phrases such as 'prayer' and 'good and evil' than they were before," he said.

Craig Blomberg, professor of New Testament at the Denver Seminary, said while recent events have been tragic, he holds the belief that some good has come from it in that it has helped people recognize the need for religion.

The question of salvation is always important and is the biggest issue human beings have to deal with, Blomberg said.

"A lot of people unfortunately don't think about spiritual things very often, but feel an added urgency because of the 11th," Blomberg said. "I hope that feeling of urgency doesn't end."

While none of the presentations will focus exclusively on Sept. 11, it will probably not be ignored, said Camille Fronk, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

"In the minds of those presenting you can see a deeper and more profound reason for discussing this subject of salvation," she said. "I wouldn't be surprised if it came up as a topic."

Fronk said that rather than dwelling on the negativity of the past, the conference will deal primarily on opening doors and building bridges for the future.

Who: Anyone interested in Christian perspectives on the doctrine of salvation in Christ.

Where: Room 2258-60 of the BYU Conference Center (900 East and University Pkwy., Provo).

When: Thursday, April 11, 2002 from 3 p.m. till 8:50 p.m. Friday, April 12, 2002 from 3:30 p.m. till 8:50 p.m. Saturday, April 13, 2002 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:50 p.m.

graphic by Monica Cooper

The conference "Salvation in Christ: Christian Perspectives" will feature speakers from 10 Christian colleges.

"The whole purpose is that we can have an understanding of and an appreciation for the different denominations," Fronk said.

This marks the first time such a conference has been hosted at BYU, Fronk said.

Roger Keller, BYU religion professor, said there would be a distinct lack of emphasis on conversion. Keller is the Richard L. Evans Chair of Religious Understanding at BYU.

Keller said he looks forward to the conference as an opportunity to get to know fellow Christians.

He said he sees the conference as an opportunity for participants to become better citizens by understanding what their neighbors believe.

Live lecture series available online

By Jason Gifford
jason@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management is trying to make its required lecture-series classes a little easier for students.

The Rollins Center for E-Business in the Marriott Business School is testing a pilot system to stream their lecture series live on the Internet.

Currently all business majors are required to take a lecture-series course.

Three different lecture series are offered with the E-Business lectures, as they are the only ones being streamed online at this time, said Owen Cherrington, director of the Rollins Center.

"We hope that the other lecture series will be able to benefit from streaming as well," Cherrington said.

The purpose of the pilot streaming is to find a way to stream high-quality video on the Internet in a cost-effective way, he said.

"We want to be able to offer a high-quality stream while keeping the cost down," Cherrington said. "By reaching that goal, the whole university will benefit in being able to use the system for a department's individual needs."

While the advantage of live streaming also gives people outside BYU the opportunity to see the lecture, it can still be a real hassle, Cherrington said.

Cherrington does not expect to stream every lecture live, but rather take advantage of the demand for having the archive online.

Previously, if students missed a lecture they had to go to the library and check out a videotape destroyed at the end of the semester, Cherrington said.

> **"People outside BYU will want to see some of the speakers that come. The live stream will allow us to offer them that opportunity."**
> — Owen Cherrington, director of Rollins Center

"With the archives, a student can go online if they miss a lecture," he said. "All the information is there as well as the slides the presenter used."

Cherrington also hopes by archiving the lectures, students will be able to take the lecture series during a spring or summer semester.

"We can pick the best lectures during a full semester and offer them to students during the spring and summer," Cherrington said.

Spencer Wangsgard, 22, a sophomore from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in information systems, said being able to take the online lecture series in the summer would have been a big help in speeding up his graduation.

The live streams will be used more for the higher profile speakers because there will be more of a demand to see those lectures live, Cherrington said.

"People outside BYU will want to see some of speakers that come," he said. "The live stream will allow us to offer them that opportunity."

Bob Whitman will be the next speaker for the E-Business lecture. The lecture will be streamed live at 2 p.m. today.

spray *from page 1*

een spraying students ven years," Judd said. eration thing. The peo- ve been here before ack and cheer their on. It's very intense highly charged. It's a ge in a way."

Judd said in student security situations, the spray is only to be used in defense of oneself or another person.

"We have never had a student spray in a defensive measure," he said. "The first line of defensive is your verbal judo — we want students using communication before they resort to the spray."

Beck said according to church auditors, the HBLL is the most valuable building the church owns. Half of the value is in the special collections. Security, including 35 guards, cannot be taken lightly.

"We get 15,000 to 18,000 visitors a day, and we have nearly 400 library employees," he said. "We want to retain the materials not only for current use but for future generations."

Of the 25 students sprayed, two were women. Judd says that is not typical.

"This class was low," he said. "We usually have almost 50 percent women and 50 percent men."

Pepper spray is not the only training BYU security guards complete. The guards take classes to learn threats and safety procedures, and they spend time with police officers on dispatch and on the field.

"We really prepare our security," Beck said. "When an emergency happens in the library, my students take control of the safety and the people in the library."

The
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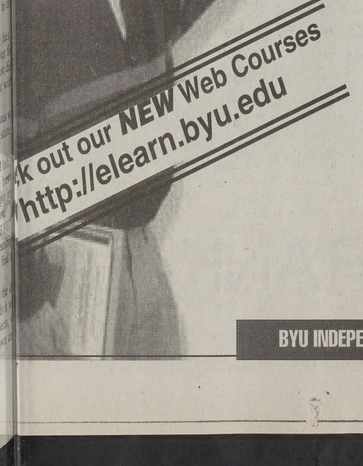

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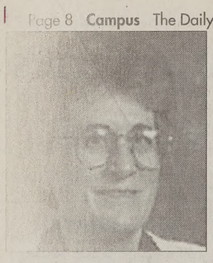


Earlene Durrant

Y trainer earns educator of year honors

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Earlene Durrant has narrowed the basis of her teaching method down to three words: I am third.

The National Athletic Trainer's Association (NATA) is recognizing Durrant as its educator of the year, and she is one of the few women to receive the award.

"Women were really first accepted as far as athletic training around 1974-1975," Durrant said. "But still, women are the minority in the National Athletic Trainer's Association."

Durrant said she developed her 'I am third' style of teaching from an eight-page essay she wrote about her philosophy on teaching when she graduated from BYU.

First, Durrant said, refers to the Lord. Second come the students, Durrant decided "I am third" would be her teaching style in the '70s when she read a book about a football player named Brian Piccolo.

Piccolo died at age 26 after a bout with a rare form of embryonal cell cancer. Durrant said Piccolo talked about the "I am third" principle in his book.

"I was reading that book, and I thought, 'you know, there's my teaching philosophy.'"

Durrant said Piccolo used "I am third" as a philosophy to remember that everybody else was more important than he was in a team situation.

She said she made the decision to stick with "I am third" in the early '70s, and she has done so ever since.

"Truly, this award should be given to my students," Durrant said. "I could not achieve this without the kind of students that I have had."

Durrant said the mark of good educators is if their students turn out to be better educators than they were. Durrant said many of BYU's current athletic training faculty were once her students.

"They are my kids," Durrant said. "I've watched them grow. That's why I call them my kids."

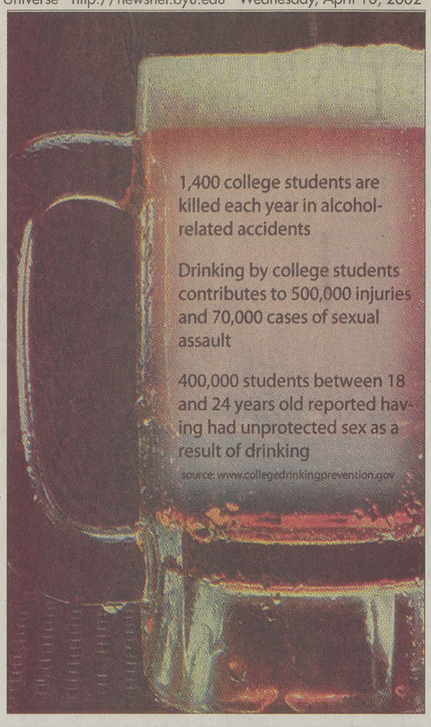
NATA will award Durrant the Sayers "Bud" Miller Distinguished Educator award in January 2003.

Durrant will also be the keynote speaker at the annual National Athletic Trainer's Association meeting in June.

"Dr. Durrant has kind of been the leading female in this organization for a long time and has led the way for a lot of other females," said Richard Conlee, dean of the College of Health and Human Performance. "It's not a female-dominated organization."

Durrant started BYU's athletic training program after spending six years at BYU-Hawaii. She is also a member of the National Athletic Trainer's Hall of Fame.

"That's the highest honor that an athletic trainer can receive," said Richard Rogers, government affairs manager for NATA.


1,400 college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents
Drinking by college students contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault
400,000 students between 18 and 24 years old reported having had unprotected sex as a result of drinking
source: www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov

Colleges combat alcoh

By Jenny Balmforth and Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU has forbidden consumption of alcoholic beverages since its founding in 1875. But many universities across the nation are just now deciding to adopt drinking policies of their own.

In 1995, the University of Rhode Island was ranked among the top party schools in the nation, said Robert Carothers, president of the university.

"It was shaping the kind of students that came here," Carothers said. "It made it difficult to have the kind of university we wanted to have."

To combat the problem, the administration instituted a policy against serving alcoholic beverages at any campus activity, including sororities and fraternities. Three violations of the policy results in suspension, Carothers said.

Since the establishment of the rule, the University of Rhode Island has seen dramatic results. The URI is one of the few schools in which the level of binge drinking has gone down.

"We've gone down 18 percent," Carothers said. "We started out pretty high."

New programs and policies like those at the University of Rhode Island are helping decrease college drinking. However, a recent study published by the Journal of American College Health shows that alcohol is still a major problem at many universities.

According to the study, 1,400 college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents. It also showed that alcohol contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape among college students.

The study suggests one cause for these high numbers is the ineffectiveness of educational campaigns against college drinking.

Southern Methodist University has attempted to curb itsproblem of drinking by instituting a new "social norm" campaign, said Jim Caswell, vice president of student affairs at SMU. SMU's goal is to publicize the 60 percent of their student body that does not drink heavily, as opposed to the 40 percent that does, Caswell said.

SMU only enforces state drinking laws on campus, Caswell said.

"We do not allow alcohol on campus, except if you are 21," Caswell said.

Gordon Lindsay, department chair of Health Science at BYU said the social norm strategy, being used at SMU, has found success at other in
well.

"It works because
more realistic under
what other people
doing," Lindsay said.

UVSC Police Chief
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Marrott said that h
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Dancers' Company presents last show of the year

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ming production that is
lflair, The Dancers'
prove that modern dance
thing for everyone.
y night, The Dancers'
premiere "Imaginaire," a
eight unique modern

dance concert with the
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company's artistic direc-

show's dancers, Rachel
a graduate student from
said she is proud of the
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very piece in the show
ng different, each piece
human imagination, Pro-

are full of color, energy,
allusion," she said. "The show deals with utmost extent of the imagination, that's why we called it 'Imaginaire.'"

Prohosky said because anyone can relate to the imagination, "Imaginaire" is a show that everyone will enjoy.

One of the show's dancers, Rick George, 25, a junior from Coos Bay, Ore., majoring in dance, said he agrees.

The show offers a different experience than the one people would typically expect when watching a modern dance performance, he said.

"People have this idea that modern dance will be something weird and dark and that the music will be something they would never want to listen to on their own, but here you have this collection of dances that people can identify with and music they will actually like," George said.

One of the pieces that particularly breaks the stereotypical view of modern dance is "Time It Was," which features the music of Simon and Garfunkel, he said.

"It's a fun nostalgia piece with a lot of character. College students will relate to it especially well because Simon and Garfunkel were voices of politics and passion for many college students of their era," Prohosky said.

Another piece in the show is a collaboration of dancers and musicians, featuring movement to live harp music.

George said the dancers have enjoyed the experience of collaborating with a different artistic medium.

"It keep things fresh because every time the musicians perform, there's a different tempo and mood to the music," he said.

Prohosky is especially proud of the show's opening piece, "Sanctum," a vintage piece choreographed by Alwin Nikolais.

Prohosky said the dance department purchased the rights to this piece three years ago for over $10,000. This is the last year BYU will be allowed to perform this work.

"It's a very special piece and we were very fortunate to have learned it. Nikolais' work is the epitome of color, illusion and fascinating images on stage," she said.

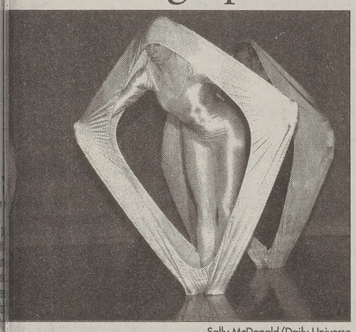
"Imaginaire" is the company's last show before they go on tour to Arizona and New Mexico.

The show will run Thursday through Saturday in 166 RB. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the general public. Tickets are available by calling the HFAC ticket office.

photo by BYU photographer

Thayer Jonutz and Carly Berrett show the intricate possibilities of working together.

st choreographer visits BYU on behalf of a famous modern dance



Sally McDonald/Daily Universe

Company practices for a performance this weekend.

By Lani Dame
lani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Dancers' Company will continue the heritage of one of the most famous modern dance choreographers.

Guest director Alberto del Saz is teaching The Dancers' Company a modern dance piece titled "Sanctum" by the famous choreographer Alwin Nikolais.

"It is very visual and deals with the idea of creating a universe," Saz said. "An aesthetic that involves props, costumes, lights and music so everything plays a part of this whole total universe that he's [Nikolais] created."

The dance company leased the 10-minute piece for three years from the Morray Louis and Nikolais Dance Company. This year will be the last year the company will be able to perform the dance.

Saz is the only person authorized to travel around the world and teach the dance pieces from the original company. He traveled from New York to instruct the students for five days.

For those five days, Saz said he treated the students like professionals and expected them to perfect the piece.

"I demand much more from them in terms of how they are able to bring the work to life and they're job is to really make it happen in terms of that creative process on stage," Saz said. "They have the power to make the piece come alive, without them it's just on paper."

Working with Saz allowed students a unique opportunity to work with a professional outside of the faculty to further expand their dance experience.

"It's a great opportunity to work with somebody so knowledgeable and so experienced that has so much to offer so far as the art form," said Kori Cwakamatsu, 22, senior from West Valley, majoring in dance education.

One of the distinct differences of this dance from other dances the company has performed is the use of props.

In Nikolais' work he used props as an extension of the human form, Saz said.

"Prop makes it very unique and the size and the color because you lose almost the human element," said Cheryl Markgraf, 27, senior from Springville majoring in exercise science and Russian. "You make shapes and images that are so unexpected."

Saz said in the dance piece "Water Studies," dancers use a white piece of fabric stretched like a rubber band to make shapes and reflect colorful lighting. The use of props also gives dancers an added responsibility.

"The dancers have a double duty because they have to worry about what they are doing physically as well they have to be conscious of what the material is creating or doing," Saz said.

Saz began dancing with the Nikolais Dance Company in

modern ▸ page 10

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Mariah Robertson/Daily Universe

The Macey's in Orem puts on a banana show—possibly the world's largest display of bananas. Store employees hope the display wins the title this year in the competition.

Macey's goes bananas

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Macey's grocery store hopes to put Orem on the sculpting map with Milan, Paris and New York. But art connoisseurs won't find works by Michelangelo or Chihuly among the bread and dairy products.

Mark Seipert works in produce instead of marble and glass. He and six other employees in the produce department attempted to break a record Monday in a fierce battle for the title of "World's Largest Banana Display."

By piling approximately 110,000 Dole bananas 14 feet high, Seipert hopes to beat the old record of 1,056 cases held since March 1999 by H.E.B. Grocery Store in Rockport, Texas. Macey's is using 1,152 cases.

"We dreamt big and went for the record," Seipert said. "We had already planned a display, and Dole reps convinced us we stood a good chance to win first prize so we went for the gold."

The display would make King Kong drool. No framework aside from bananas supports the 4,680 pounds of fruit, stretching almost 30 feet.

Palm trees, monkeys climbing on vines and the Empire State Building, overshadow a five-foot fiberglass waterfall. The Dole banana mascot joined several employees dressed up in ape costumes who handed stuffed animals and other prizes to children.

Salt Lake native Callie Nielsen said the display was amazing.

"I'm planning my next family vacation to Macey's instead of the Bahamas," she said. "There's no need to go anywhere else, that's how incredible the display was."

Seipert said Macey's has long been a common name in the produce competition department. It won 1st prize in a Sunkist Fruit Roll-up competition in 2000 and 2nd place for an Idahoan brand potato display last year. Macey's also claimed two awards for peanut displays.

Associated Food Stores, of which Macey's is a part, eagerly supports the store's commitment to elaborate displays, said Associated's Director of Produce Bill Price.

"We obviously want increased sales from the promotion," said Seipert, "but that's not the point of the display."

Regardless, Macey's sold 650 cases of bananas Monday, (approximately 65,000 bananas), compared to the normal daily average of 75 to 90 cases.

Seipert said people were continuing to come out of the woodwork for bananas Tuesday.

Judges for Dole will decide the winner by May 6 based upon overall appearance, shopability and of course, sheer size and weight, said Dole representative Marta Maitles.

Re-releases take the box o

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Big movie hits like "E.T.: The Extra-terrestrial" and "Star Wars" have been re-released in theaters and made bank.

Not only is more money earned, but moviegoers also love re-releases and new material in the films.

Stan Ferguson, a member of the Theater and Media Arts faculty, said the main objective of re-releases is to make money.

"On a movie like 'E.T.,' which has been so popular over the years, it's a good financial investment," Ferguson said. Films that did not have such success wouldn't be re-released.

According to Box Office Guru Web site, "E.T." earned more than $14 million since being re-released. It was the No. 3 highest grossing movie too.

The "Star Wars" trilogy re-releases in 1997 all made the year's top 50 highest grossing releases. "Star Wars" earned $35.9 million its opening weekend, with a total of $138.2 million for 1997, according to boxofficeguru.com.

The Web site also reported "Empire Strikes Back" earned $22 million the weekend of its re-release, and made final box-office earnings of more than $67 million. "Return of the Jedi" also did well, with $16.3 million the opening weekend, and a total of $45.4 million.

Ferguson said re-releases maximize the profits of films, especially such highly acclaimed films like "E.T." But the cost of tweaking films is not cheap.

"They have to remake the master film elements again, and strike new release prints," Ferguson said.

But the effort seems to be worth it when films open in the box office again and bring in millions of dollars.

"E.T." won't get old, and neither will "Star Wars," Ferguson said. "There are eternal marketing opportunities."

Troy Taylor, general manager of the Cinemark 16 at Provo Towne Centre, said "Star Wars" almost doubled its income with the re-release. However, "E.T." has not.

But "E.T." was a natural for re-release because Steven Spielberg made the film, Taylor said.

"I think it made $15 million opening weekend, which for a re-release is really good."

For producers like Spielberg, it is also an opportunity to use today's technology and tweak special effects, Taylor said.

Often a re-release coincides with the anniversary date of the original release. Although no other films are scheduled for re-release right now, Taylor said film studios are always talking about the possibility.

Taylor said re-released films are always fun and bring back nostalgic moviegoers who go to see older films on the big screen again.

McKenzie McNaughton, 19, a freshman from Washington Township, New Jersey, majoring saw all three "S when they were 1997.

McNaughton sa additional scenes cial effects, whi whole movie.

"People like might as well jus bit better," she sai

As for "E.T.," plans to see the re

"If I get a McNaughton said out to the dollar t go."

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modern *from page 9*

1985. Until Nikolais' death in 1993, Saz studied with him and learned his theory of dance.

"He said dance was the art of motion not emotion," Saz said. "It's about becoming the movement so the dancer becomes the step and we're trying to find the essence and purity of the movement."

Nikolais was a pioneer of modern dance and received the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement in 1987. Through his use of lighting, costumes, music and props he created what is now called total theater, Saz said.

"Working with Nikolais was an amazing education in terms of being able to look at dance from a whole different point of view and having totally different priorities when you're on stage," Saz said.

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adlights light the stage for on-campus play in Tanner Building

han Kirkham
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

deceit, scandal, vio-very, basic debauchery, uch more," read the

s of German 310, i.e. and Pronunciation, per-onday night a raw and version of Bertolt Three-Penny Opera" in xtreme of conditions—ked.

est floor of the Tanner atrium was the best idea could come up with. power went out Mon-

ed printing out the last at 4:58 and the power at 5:02," said Robert d, teacher and director

and scheduled Room he night, but shortly ow time, the only light was from the exit signs. arted gathering for the ce at 6:45.

call it off, do we do it anyway?" McFarland asked the cast shortly before show time.

They took an informal vote, and decided they'd go for it. They found a piano in a classroom, carried it up five steps, loaded it into a dark elevator—which was still working—and rolled it into the atrium at the bottom of the Tanner Building.

The setting sun provided light through the glass doors, until it hid behind the mountains in the west. A couple students shined their headlights through the doors to provide additional light.

David Bateman, 24, a senior from American Fork, majoring in German, played Mr. Peachum.

Between scenes Bateman pulled his pickup truck onto the sidewalk, and turned on his high beams to provide the spotlight. Their cars, with the help of the emergency lights, which turned on shortly thereafter, lit the last 30 minutes or so of the production.

"It was amazing how the cast pulled together and made it happen through sheer force of will," said Bateman.

Just before the start, another cast member ran to get batteries for Bateman's boom box which was used in one scene. The multimedia scenery for the show was to be projected onto a screen, but the cast settled for the business competition banner hanging above them in the atrium.

"It was theater at it's rawest," said McFarland. "After it got going, we sat in amazement that it all worked, and that the audience stayed with us."

McFarland also noted it was a weird post-modern juxtaposition, performing a Marxist musical directly below the BYU business competition banner.

Micheline Jarvis, 26, a senior from Münster, Germany, majoring in German, played Polly Peachum. She also spearheaded the project at the beginning of the semester, and was encouraged with the outcome.

"Brecht is more like modern theater anyway. The whole improvisation, being on a different stage, worked well," she said.

The musical seemed to be an odd mix of Monty Python, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," and "Who let the dogs out?"

Between the amateur actors and singers, horrendous acoustics, lack of power, costumes from Deseret Industries and improvised use of space, the cast pulled off a hilarious, if at times inaudible, performance.

For those who missed the first show, it is being performed again, free of charge, tonight in room 251 of the Tanner Building—the cast hopes.

"Three Penny Opera" is performed in German, but for those who would like an English translation transcripts are available.

Students' cars light the stage during the blackout for "Three Penny Opera" performed in German by the German 310 class.

courtesy of George Rohlf

pel stays te-night

Press

ORK - After failing to d Letterman, ABC's ve reached an agree-"Nightline" host Ted keep the news show in ht time slot for at least ears.

-decade-old news pro- threatened by ABC's for Letterman. His talk uld have supplanted e" in the 11:35 p.m. ut Letterman chose to S.

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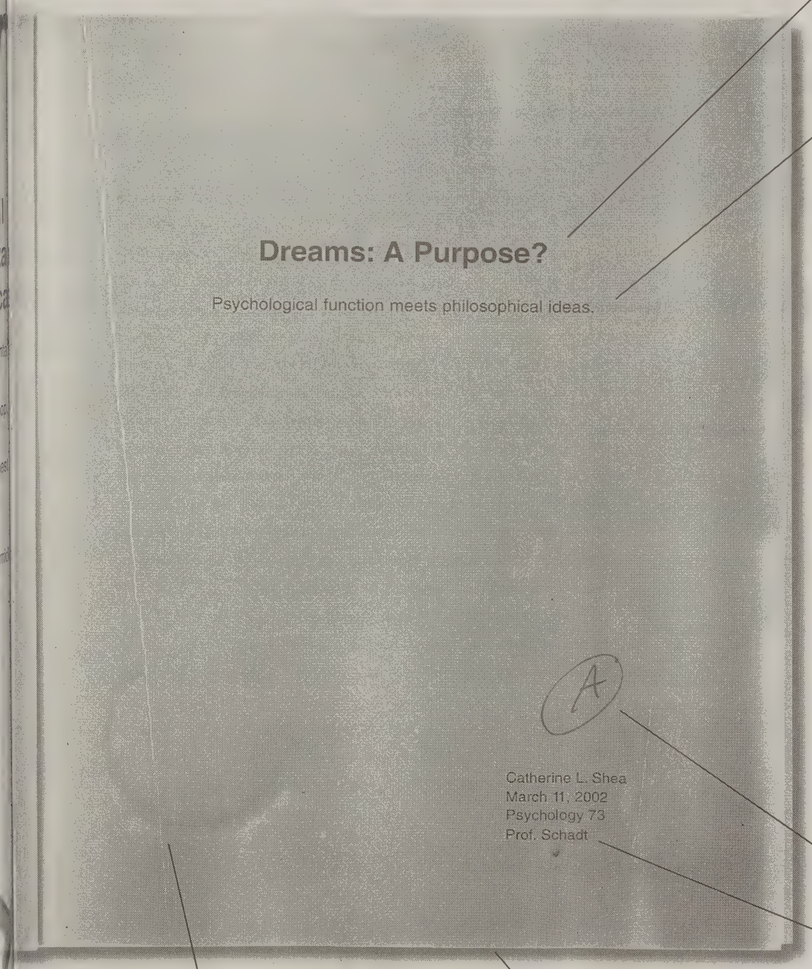

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Cougar baseball outlasts SUU Thunderbir

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU baseball scored first and led the rest of the game against Southern Utah University as it stole game two of a two-game series Tuesday, 9-8.

The Cougars lost Monday 10-4, but showed their offensive abilities as they stole four bases and had all but one batter get a hit.

In the first inning, junior center fielder Doug Jackson stole second base after SUU pitcher Rick White walked him.

After White walked junior left fielder Cameron Coughlan, sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen drove in Jackson for the first Cougar run.

Sophomore second baseman Rob Itri hit a sacrifice fly, sending Coughlan home for the second run of the inning.

Jensen tried his speed, successfully stealing second and advancing to third on a wild pitch.

Senior designated hitter Lars Birkeland grounded out to first, allowing Jensen to score and giving the Cougars an early 3-0 lead.

In the second inning, Wiens stole second after being hit by a pitch, and scored on Jackson's single.

Jensen singled to right field, sending home Jackson and freshman right fielder Han Yi.

"We tried to take advantage of their pitcher's slower delivery to open it up in the first and second innings," head coach Vance Law said.

The Cougars extended their lead when sophomore third baseman Kevin Bills drove in Birkeland for their seventh unanswered run in the third.

Starting senior pitcher Ryan Adams walked one Thunderbird and hit another en route to an SUU two-run, third inning.

With the Cougars leading 8-3 at the bottom of the seventh inning, Adams left the mound after striking out six Thunderbirds and allowing three runs off three hits.

Adams improved his record to 3-4, earning his last win against the Air Force Academy, on March 29.

Senior Matt Ward replaced Adams but quickly got into trouble as he walked the first two hitters.

SUU gave the Cougars a scare, scoring four runs off three hits.

Senior pitcher James Ray replaced Ward and closed the seventh inning.

Ray gave up one run on two hits and struck out three, earning his second save of the season.

BYU extended its lead to 9-7 after Itri drove Coughlan home in the top of the eighth.

But in the bottom of the inning, SUU put runners on third and second base with no outs.

A sacrifice fly by catcher Chris Nelson allowed one Thunderbird to score.

But Ray struck out the next two batters to end the inning en route to a 9-8 BYU win.

"Ryan pitched very well and James finished nicely," Law said. "We battled hard offensively and we held on at the end. We tried to give the sum of our players an opportunity to fill in for Chambers and perhaps Matt and they did fine."

Absent from Tuesday's game were freshman center fielder Chambers, out with a strained hamstring, and junior right fielder Carson, out with a problematic left hand.

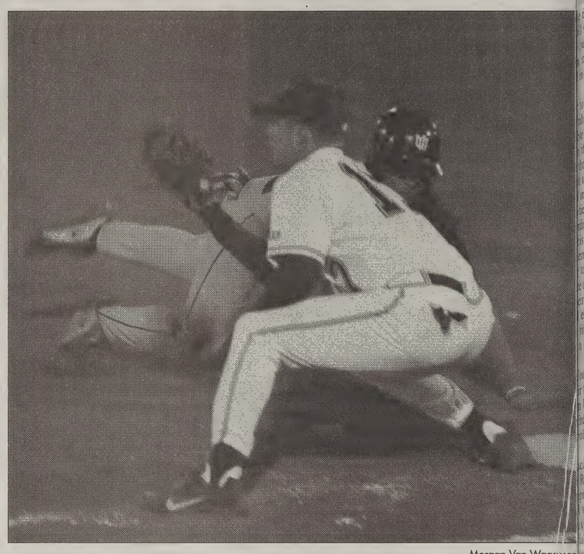
The Cougars (14-18-1, 7-4) will match up with the Lobos of the University of New Mexico in a three-game series starting Thursday.

BYU owns a 53-30-1 record over the Lobos, winning six out of seven outings last season.

The last Cougar victory over the Lobos came in the Mountain West Conference Tournament when BYU won 12-7.

The Lobos (16-20, 5-7) are coming off a 14-13 win against in-state rival New Mexico State University.

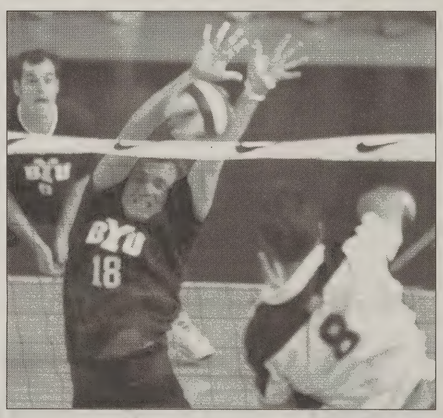
Thursday's game in New Mexico starts at 3 p.m.



Morgan Van Wagoner

Sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen tries to tag out a runner at first during BYU's v... Utah on April 4. Jensen had three hits and three RBIs in Tuesday afternoon's 9-8 win ov...

Men's volleyball spears Tritons to pick up 20th victo



file photo

Junior outside hitter Luka Slabe goes for the block in a recent match against UC Santa Barbara. The Cougars defeated UCSD three games to one Tuesday night in California.

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team picked up its 20th win of the season as the Cougars defeated the UC San Diego Tritons Tuesday night 30-27, 30-26, 23-30, 30-26.

"They played good, and we were mediocre," sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny said. "We shot ourselves in the foot tonight, but luckily it was only the big toe."

Both teams came out strong in the opening plays of game one, and fought out to a 5-5 tie. BYU's middle blockers led the team on a 6-1 run before the Tritons called a timeout.

UCSD closed the score to within two at 14-12, but that was as close as they would come in the game.

With the Cougars up 28-24, a couple Cougar errors brought the Tritons back into the game at 29-27, before UCSD senior setter Jordan Hove was called for a ball handling error, and the Cougars won the game 30-27.

The Tritons picked up the momentum in game two, as they led for the majority of the game. Early in the game, UCSD went on an 8-3 run to take a 10-5 lead.

The Cougars were able to tie the score at 25 on a kill by senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta. He had 12 kills in the match on 25 attacks.

With BYU ahead 28-26, consecutive kills by junior middle blocker Rafael Paal and Acosta gave BYU the win.

Senior libero Mike Wilton said it was frustrating that the team did not play as well as it should have, but he also gave credit to the Tritons.

UCSD junior middle blocker Eric Perrine led the Tritons as they won game three. Perrine had 13 kills in the match, and supported sophomore opposite hitter Jim Waller, who led the team with 17 kills.

The Cougars and Tritons battled to a 15-15 tie, before Perrine gave his team a lead it would not relinquish. UCSD then outscored BYU 15-8 to win game three.

"They tried really har... weren't really expecting ... said.

UCSD kept the momen... favor as it opened game fo... a 5-1 lead. Senior opposite... Wall eventually gave the ... two-point lead, which led t... 30-26 win. Wall led all pl... 18 kills on the night.

The Cougars and Trito... again tonight at 7 p.m. P.D...

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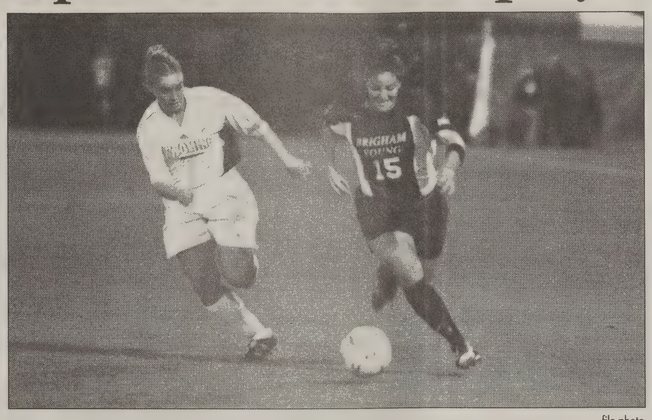

file photo

Freshman forward Kim Devine passes a Wyoming defender as she chases the ball toward the goal in a game in October. The soccer team will finish its spring season Saturday in California.

...letics, having a good ...may prevent the oppos... from scoring, but ulti... offense wins the game.

BYU women's soccer ...l season, the Cougars' ...outscored its opponents ... its home field, which ...n eight victories and two

...to Friday's play against ...ah schools, the Cougars ...e to muster only three ...their six spring season ...though they consistently ... their opponents. This ...in two wins, two losses ...ies.

...ding to coaches and ath... was attributed to the ...mbers' little experience ...together following the ... of several key seniors.

...r tournament on Friday, ...ntered the opponents' ...rimes, with BYU scoring ... row over its last two

...ugars tied Utah State 1- ... first game and shut out ... Utah University 3-0 in ...d, scoring all three of ...ls in the first 25-minute

...cording to head coach ...Rockwood, perhaps their ...ressive achievement on ...was coming back to tie ...versity of Utah after ...alling behind 2-0.

...eally positive about that. We didn't get frustrated. We didn't get flustered. We kept our composure and just battled and got it back," Rockwood said.

In the past year of competition, the Cougars haven't been able to bounce back and win a game after falling behind.

Freshman forward Kimmie Davis, who scored BYU's tying goal against Utah, said the team is gaining more confidence in running its offense, and lately it is leading to success.

"I think that we have really stepped it up as a team and have come together, and it's only going to get better," Davis said.

Another player who has stepped up her game is junior forward Jeni Viernes. She is one of two upperclassmen on the roster. Viernes has scored six of the Cougars' nine spring season goals, and she knocked the ball inside the net four times during Friday's soccer tournament.

Viernes said she is using her experience to help her teammates capitalize on their skills.

"I think I find myself having to communicate more and use my leadership to help the younger players better understand the game that we play," Viernes said.

The Cougars are hoping last week's offensive burst will travel with them on to Moraga, Calif. on Saturday as they conclude their spring season against the University of California and St. Mary's College.

BYU finishes fourth in golf tournament

NewsNet Services

In its final regular season tournament, the BYU women's golf team rode a career performance from true freshman Natalie Newren to finish fourth, posting a nine-over 297 in the final round of the BYU Dixie Classic.

"Natalie was steady for us throughout the tournament," head coach Sue Nyhus said. "That's probably the best tournament she has put together. It's great to see her coming in and doing so well for us."

Newren, playing in her eighth collegiate tournament, was the most consistent Cougar throughout the competition. She finished strong by carding an even-par 72 to finish with a three round three-over-par effort to finish in a tie for eighth. Newren's eighth place finish set a career mark as did her three round total of 224, trumping previous bests of 19th place and 226.

"Except for missing a few putts I think everything was going well for me out there today," Newren said. "It's a full day of work out there and I just tried to stay mentally tough."

UC Irvine, in its first year of play, clinched its first-ever team title with a 35-over 899 to win the tournament by nine strokes over second place Idaho and 10 strokes over defending champion San Francisco. The Anteaters also claimed the individual title, as the duo of Walailak Satarak and Stella Lee tied for first. Both players carded even-par 72s in the final round, and finished two-under 214 for the tournament.

After struggling in the second round with a 12-over 84, senior All-American Carrie Summerhays rebounded with a final round 74 to finish in a tie for 19th, to record her highest finish of the spring season. Summerhays caught fire on the back nine with two birdies to finish the tournament.

"I saw Carrie play her game of golf the final nine holes today," Nyhus said. "It meant a lot to see her finish the tournament so well."

Newren's sister, sophomore Nicole Newren, shot six-over 78 in the second and third rounds to finish in a tie for 26th. Seniors Adrianne Olson and Lisa Dernick-Hardy overcame second round scores of 81 and 82, to shoot 77 and 74.

For the second consecutive tournament, BYU defeated MWC opponents Colorado State, Wyoming and San Diego State.

The Cougars have just under two weeks to prepare before heading to the MWC Championships in Oregon, April 22-24.

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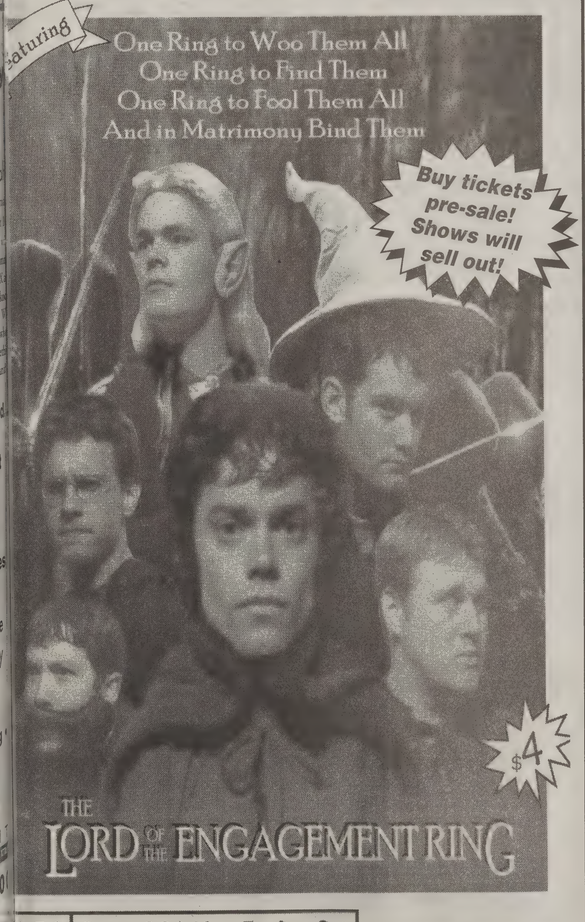
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Cougar men's lacrosse team showcases Y talen

Sophomore scores his first in home game

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Kristi Chaney/Daily Universe

Sophomore Cameron Ming, left, BYU lacrosse's own "Rudy," practices with a teammate on Tuesday at Haw Field. He scored his first goal in Friday's 20-4 win over Fort Lewis.

Sophomore Cameron Ming's lacrosse history does not date back very far. It actually started seven months ago.

"Cameron had never played lacrosse before," coach Jason Lamb said. "He's like the 'Rudy' story, the bottom rung on the team, the last guy on the roster."

Ming is from Jenks, Okla. They don't have lacrosse in Oklahoma.

All of which made Friday's moment all the sweeter. In the Cougars' season home finale, Ming scored the last goal of the night, and even if it was meaningless — the Cougars won 20-4 — it was the first of his career.

"I just went for it. I didn't even know I scored because I got knocked down afterward. Scott Cottrell then ran over and told me," Ming said.

During his freshman year, Ming roomed with sophomores Cottrell and Kirtis Hill, who introduced him to the game.

"I loved it from the moment I tried it out. I would go to their scrimmages and every chance I'd get I'd play with them," he said.

It was only a short time later that Ming wanted a lacrosse stick of his own. He bought a lacrosse head — the net portion that holds the ball. His friends, seeing how much he loved the sport, contributed by giving him their old equipment such as elbow pads and a stick.

"He brought it home during Christmas vacation and said 'I'm going to play lacrosse — I love it,'" his mother, Rena Ming, said. "He went and started throwing it against a wall and would play with anyone that would play with him in the neighborhood."

Practicing and throwing the ball was not enough for Ming. He wanted to practice the art of shooting the ball into a goal.

"I played all summer," Ming said. "I made a goal out of PVC pipes and practiced on that."

After the summer, Ming found a reason to drop his lacrosse stick and head to La Paz, Bolivia, where he served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When he returned to BYU, Ming decided to try out for the lacrosse team.

"I had decided that it would be a goal because I had nothing to lose," he said.

The first day of practice was the first time Ming ever put a helmet on and played an organized game of lacrosse.

"It was nothing like I expected. I didn't think I would come back. I was confused by the game, and it was hard because I was out of shape," Ming said.

But Ming decided to stick around.

"At the beginning, coach said he'd cut players, and I just stuck around because he never told me to go home," he said.

With a roster of 45 experienced players, Ming didn't expect to get any playing time. But 15 games later, Ming has seen playing time on the field.

"It's great because there is nothing like playing under the lights," he said.

Ming and the Cougars, minus their starting lineup, will take on in-state rival, Utah State, this weekend in Logan.

"Utah State is a good program," sophomore midfielder Jordan Sophomore Midfielder Jordan Peel said. "But it's not something that our starters have to play the whole game. It's great that we can depend on the second stringers to carry the game for us. With Cameron I definitely see improvement in him every day. His throwing, catching, dodging and the whole sense of the field."

For Ming, this will mean the opportunity to see more action on the field and improve his game.

Goalie nets coach's pra

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Senior goalie Ryan Andrus from Quince Orchard, Md. knows what it's like to be a champion.

Last season, the Cougar lacrosse team won the Rocky Mountain League. Andrus played in 14 games and made 142 saves.

"Ryan is coming of age now," said head coach Jason Lamb. "It's been fun to see him improve. He's probably the most improved player I've ever coached in the last few years. He's dedicated himself to becoming a good goalie for us."

Andrus didn't start off as a goalie. During his freshman year in high school, he was a midfielder, an offensive position that moves the ball up the field.

It wasn't until he was practicing in his friend's back yard that he decided to switch things up.

"He thought I should play goalie," Andrus said. "He had a regular lacrosse stick and I had a goalie stick. He told me he was going to just shoot it once as hard as he could, and I just had to try and stop it."

Andrus said the ball was headed right toward his mid-section, and he swung the stick around and just stopped it. That's when he thought he had the reflexes to be a goalie.

Before going to colle... went on his mission ... Church of Jesus Christ ... day Saints to Fresno, C...

When he returned a... playing with the Co... knew he had a lot to lea...

"Before I came here ... had a goalie coach," An... "So everything I've le... learned on my own. Wh... back, the starting go... Johnson took me unde... and worked with my fo...

Andrus is the only p... has been with Lamb f... four years. Being used ... 50 percent of his pla... year, Lamb said thi... Andrus' stamina.

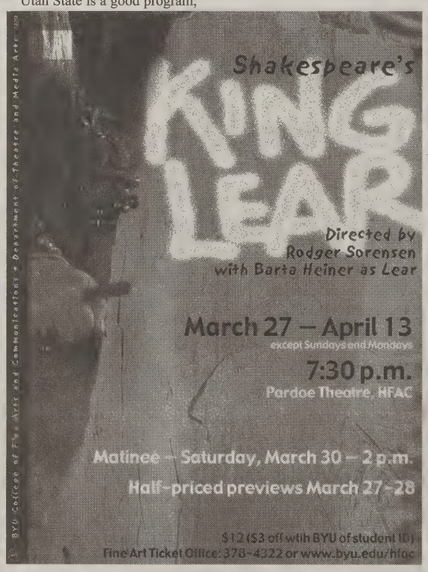
"At one point he w... walk away," Lamb sa... talked him out of it.

Lamb said Andrus mi... goalie that could ... Cougars to the nationa... onship, and Andrus ... enough to help them ... game they play.

Andrus also said that ... the Cougars started to p... soccer field and they ... able to fill up the sta... hundreds of fans, wh... couldn't do four y... Games are also televise...

"It's amazing how fa... gram has gone," he said...

The lacrosse team w... north this weekend t... Utah State University.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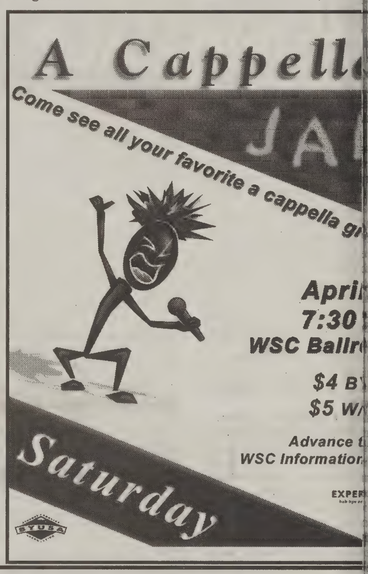

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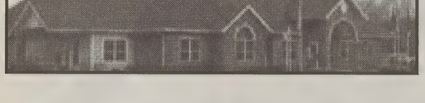

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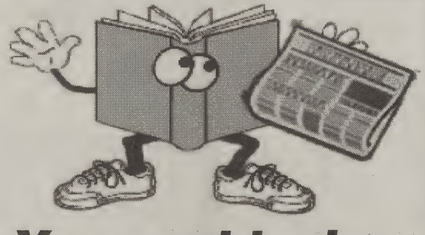

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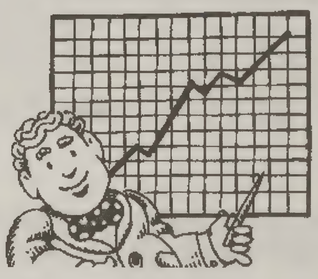

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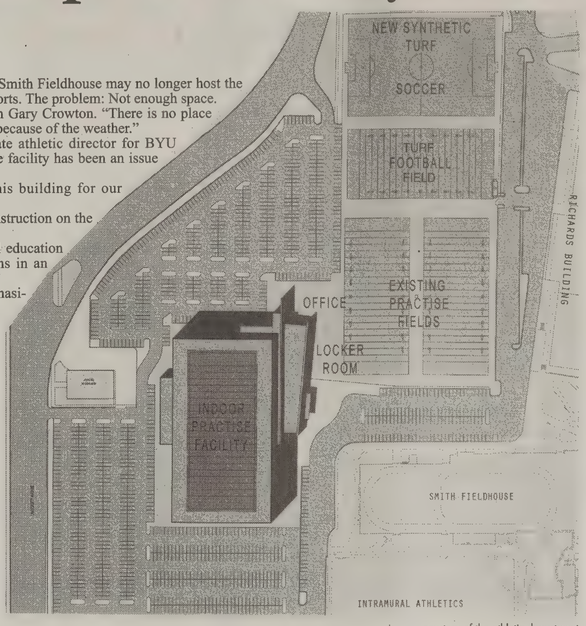
Planned sports facility to add practice space

David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ter 52 years, the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse may no longer host the
-round practices for 21 BYU sports. The problem: Not enough space.
's old," said head football coach Gary Crowton. "There is no place
actice in winter and off season because of the weather."
cording to Duff Tittle, associate athletic director for BYU
tics, the idea for a new practice facility has been an issue
years.
's imperative that we have this building for our
e," he said.
cording to BYU's Web site, construction on the
h Fieldhouse began in 1950.
e building allowed for physical education
conditioning during all seasons in an
or environment.
e building contained two gymnasi-
, boxing and wrestling
ns, squash and handball
ts, classrooms, offices, and
of the state's largest basket-
arenas, with a seating capaci-
11,000.
e Fieldhouse was a place for
al and spiritual gatherings,
e said.
ginally the west annex was
red with sawdust. Every
ter, thousands of students
up to register for classes at
reds of tables.
ekly devotionals and forums,
ent assemblies, concerts and
activities, and graduation
ises all occurred there.
1950 BYU enrollment was
0 with eight sports. Now
far more students and 21
s, seven of which occupy the
house, a larger facility is
dered necessary.
ce Law, head baseball
, said he thinks the burden
tting enough practice time
e eased.
e're all anxious to get the
indoor facility," Law said.
crunch on time will be
ened. It is a huge advantage
l of us."
proposed location for the
or practice facility is just
of the football practice
and the Smith Fieldhouse.
construction is divided into
phases. In Phase I, the main
will be built. It will consist
indoor practice area, which
e approximately 140-yards
y 70-yards wide.
playing surface will be syn-
, similar to the turf installed
e practice field west of the
rds Building.
ms using the facility will
le football, soccer, baseball,
ll and golf.
we had an indoor practice
ty," Tittle said, "we could
nue our regular practice
ule."
ase II will include a three-
athletic complex contain-
Athletic Hall of Fame and
memorabilia store, athletic
istration offices, academic
nt-athlete center, Cougar
& Varsity Club offices,
all coaches offices, video
ies, strength and condition-
nter, football locker rooms
equipment area, nutrition
r, meeting and conference
, and storage areas.
phase will cost about $20
n and $38 million, respec-
. Costs include a mainte-
endowment which
nts for 35 percent of the
ost.
new complex will be good
e recruiting effort, Tittle

said a student athlete could
ce year round. When a stu-
an look at the facilities he
e playing at, it really shows
mmitment to the program.
nough considered in the
y's initial plans, the idea of
door track was shot down
se it would be too costly.
track addition would cost
illion on top of the original
Tittle said.
rding to the news release,
uction will not begin until
g for Phase I is complete.
II will begin as soon as
uction plans and funding
place.
goal is to have this money
by the first of March," Tit-
id. "Once everything is
ed, construction will take
6 to 9 months."
said that there are already
itments on about half of the
eeded to build the facility.
he new facility will be built
hat is now the parking lot
of the Smith Fieldhouse,
f the concerns of the new
is that parking spaces will
rificed.
n P. Allred, 24, a junior
Atlanta, majoring in politi-
ence, said he is disturbed
the parking situation.
ink it's good that they want
d this sports facility for the
I think it will be good in
mpetitive sense," he said.
here is not enough parking
."
e said Haws field will be
ed with parking lots. That
the turfed practice field
built just west of the
ds Building.



courtesy of the athletic department

Plans for a new, state-of-the-art indoor athletic facility include an indoor football field, a strength and conditioning center, a football locker room, team meeting rooms, offices for coaches, a student athlete academic center and administrative offices.

Athletic director tackles project

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Val Hale

It is a difficult task to maintain the reputation of BYU sports, but Val Hale, the men's executive athletic director, makes the job look easy.

Hale's list of responsibilities is long. His main objectives are hiring and firing, fund raising, maintaining facilities, finances and supervising coaches.

"Some people say that the athletic director is the coach of the coaches and the person who oversees the entire program," Hale said.

For Hale, managing finances is more than just spreadsheets and paperwork. He must determine how to allocate the athletic funds based on a team's size and needs.

"I work with the coaches to determine what size budget they need to be successful," Hale said. "Football is the most expensive sport by far, but it brings in the most money by far too."

Hale said BYU distributes money fairly so that all programs can remain successful, but he doesn't want any team to get excessive amounts.

"Our university is very, very frugal compared to many universities," Hale said.

He said his biggest project is establishing the funds needed to complete the new athletic training facility.

"It's a tough economic time and at times, that makes fund raising tough," he said. "However, we are making good progress overall."

Hale said that when the total funds are in place, the facility will be completed in two years.

Hale has been instrumental in improving the athletic weight room, which helps teams prepare physically in the off season.

"He has been very helpful in helping us with what our team needs," said football coach Gary Crowton. "Val has done a good job of taking care of our team and is out for the best interest of the Cougar football team."

New equipment such as electric squat machines, power driving sleds, and bicep machines have been added to the facility to help in athlete conditioning.

"Val has done a great job thus far with doing whatever he can to help BYU's athletic program," said EJ Caffaro, football academic coach and assistant strength and conditioning coach.

"I've been impressed with how fast the weight room has made a dramatic change over the past couple of months. I can tell the athletes are continuing to get stronger this off season because of the facility."

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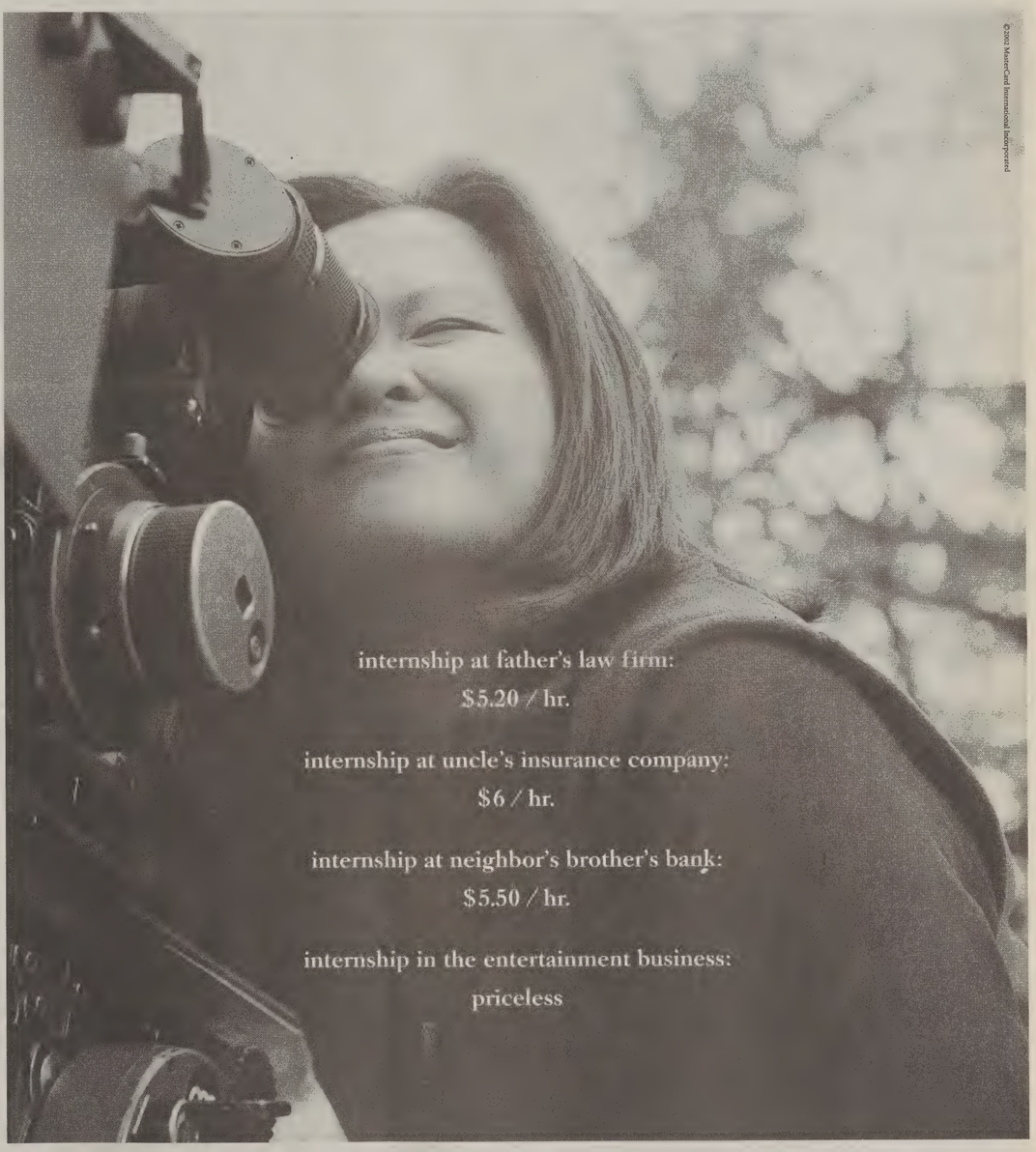

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Report finds abuse of gov't credit cards

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Interior Department employees used government-issued credit cards to pay their rent, withdraw money at casinos and buy jewelry and furniture, an audit found.

Almost three-quarters of the department's 79,000 workers have government credit cards, and the agency's inspector general found a myriad of problems with use and oversight. Some 1,116 former Interior employees still had active charge card accounts, but the report found no evidence of activity on them.

"The department and its bureaus do not have sufficient controls in place to minimize abuse of the charge card," the report said. Some reviews of purchases "were done inadequately or in a perfunctory matter, some were not done on a regular basis, and some were not done at all."

Interior spokesman John Wright said Tuesday the department is working to solve the problems identified in the audit, which was completed in late December. Training has begun to help managers spot abuse, and those who fail to recognize it could face disciplinary action.

"We take these credit card issues very seriously and are working aggressively to improve our guidelines to address this matter," Wright said.

The audit was completed a year after the Clinton administration gave the Interior Department a "Hammer Award" for good management of its credit card system. The award was part of then-Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" savings campaign.

Governmentwide, 398,000 employees have permission to make business purchases on credit cards. Those transactions totaled $13.7 billion last year, according to the General Services Administration. The administration manages the government's credit card program, although direct oversight is up to individual departments.

Another $4.7 billion was spent by 2.1 million federal employees with government-issued credit cards that can be used only for travel expenses, said Sue McIver, the administration's director of services acquisition.

McIver said the government has become better at identifying credit card abuse.

"I believe that any system out there has weaknesses to it," McIver said. "But because so much of this is electronic now, we are able to identify (misuse) quickly and take appropriate action."

Interior Department employees with government-issued cards made more than 2 million purchases for $675 million in fiscal years 1999 and 2000. In most cases, employees have credit lines of $2,500 for purchases.

The inspector general looked at cardholders at specific locations within the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Indian Affairs. It also analyzed control measures and policies designed to prevent abuse.

Auditors found cases where employees used cards to pay telephone bills and rent, to have their cars repaired and to buy household furnishings and jewelry. They also found instances where charge cards were used to get cash advances, sometimes thousands of dollars from casino ATMs.

The investigation did not identify individual employees, nor did it say whether the employees repaid the government or were disciplined.

In response, the agency plans departmentwide training for cardholders, starting this month. The aim is to make sure they know what purchases are proper.

The agency now prohibits employees from receiving cash advances through wire transfers on their credit cards. It is reviewing whether fewer employees should have cards and if their credit lines should be lowered. That analysis is expected to be completed in August.

Congressional investigators found this year that more than 46,000 Defense Department employees had defaulted on $62 million in travel expenses through last November. The employees had charged the travel and were to have paid the bills after the department reimbursed them but did not.

A Pentagon task force is studying how to tighten control over its 1.6 million card users.

Star-studded restaurants named earl

Associated Press

PARIS — For Emile Jung, it was like a death in the family. "No words can ease the pain that eats at our hearts and that has killed our spirits," he said.

The chef had just lost a Michelin star.

Friends filed into Jung's Au Crocodile restaurant in Strasbourg to offer condolences, and colleagues took out a full-page newspaper advertisement to show their support for the three-star restaurant now demoted to two.

In the elite galaxy of France's top restaurants, losing a star in Michelin's authoritative Red Guide is tantamount to doom. A demotion drove one chef in the 1970s to suicide, and has driven others to bankruptcy or despair.

In France, the gastronomic capital of the world, the guide is the food lover's roadmap and bible. Even a single Michelin star can double a restaurant's revenues, and three of them guarantee a chef overnight celebrity and months of advance reservations.

"For the two months every year before the guide comes out, I can't sleep," said Marc Veyrat, who replaced Alain Ducasse last year as the only chef in France with two three-star restaurants.

So intense was the panic this year that for the first time in its 102-year history, Michelin released its ratings list two weeks ahead of the book's publication to cut short the rumors.

The 2002 guide crowned three newcomers: Jean-Georges Klein's L'Arnsbourg in northeastern France and two Paris favorites, Guy Savoy and Ledoyen.

> **"Since getting our third star we have pages and pages of reservations. It's like a wonderful gift from the heavens."**
> — Christian LeSquer, chef at Ledoyen restaurant in Paris

Alain Passard of Arpege recalls the arrival of his third star in 1997 as "the most beautiful day of my life" — a life-altering moment that "makes you dream differently." His staff is trained to keep the dream alive.

"Are you ready?" the maitre d' asks at the start of an 11-course lunch. "We will do our best to regale you."

There is no background music and only a dozen generously spaced tables at Arpege, across from the Rodin museum in Paris' Left Bank. The entertainment comes in the form of an avocado and caviar puree scented with pistachio oil, langoustine raviolis in a delicate consomme, a perfectly cooked sea bream. Known for his exotic flair, Passard closes his tasting lunch with his signature dessert: a candied stuffed tomato.

Across town at Ledoyen, the phones have been ringing nonstop, said its rising young chef, Christian Le Squer.

"Since getting our third star we have pages and pages of reservations," said Le Sq... Tables are booking up through ... Ledoyen, housed in an 18th century ... off the Champs-Elysees. "It's like a ... ful gift from the heavens."

Le Squer is now an instant celebrity ... food world. Like some other three-sta... he may begin referring to himself in t... person.

One who does is Bernard Loiseau, t... brated chef of a restaurant in a small ... town. "Bernard Loiseau is a spokesm... French cuisine," he says of himself. "M... star launched my international fame."

But each year, the heavens shift myst... ly, as they did this year for Emile Jung ...

"Bravo Emile," consoled the advert... in his local newspaper, which told ... always keep "your head in the stars." ... signed: "The Chefs of Alsace and a... friends."

Michelin didn't explain the demo... never does.

Its team of anonymous "inspectors" ... way through France, visiting and re... thousands of restaurants. They even... spot checks on toilets. The company ... secrecy codes bar them from giving ... views or being photographed. To gu... anonymity, Michelin relocates its ins... at least once a year.

Douroux defines a three-star restau... one that offers diners "an entirely ... experience, and one that we recomm... worth the trip, no matter where you liv... world." Of the guide's 4,084 listed ... rants, just 23 have three stars.

Stamp price rises to 37 cents on June 3

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting June 30 it'll cost more to keep those cards and letters coming.

The first-class mail rate will rise 3 cents to 37 cents and most other prices will also go up. The new rates were approved in February and the effective date was announced Tuesday by the Postal Service's board of governors.

At the same time, Postmaster General John Potter repeated his promise that rates won't rise again until at least 2004.

Postal board chairman Robert F. Rider said the June increase will help the agency cope with its current economic problems but "the governors recognize that continual rate increases are not the long-term answer."

The post office said nondenominated stamps valued at the new 37-cent rate will go on sale in mid-June. One will feature the U.S. flag, and there will be a four-stamp set depicting antique toys. There will also be a "make-up rate" stamp, displaying a star, worth 3 cents for use with left-over 34-cent stamps.

The increases affect only domestic mail. The international letter rate of 60 cents for the first ounce to Mexico and Canada and 80 cents to other countries remains unchanged.

The increase will give the cash-strapped Postal Service a boost as it tries to cope with declining business and hundreds of millions of dollars in costs from the terror attacks and anthrax contamination last fall.

Chief Financial Officer Richard J. Strasser said mail volume continues to lag and the post office was $303 million in the red for the second quarter of the year, despite cutting expenditures by $499 million.

Strasser said the agency is sending Congress a request for $799 million in fiscal 2003 for air monitoring equipment, filtration systems and added security measures to prevent another anthrax-by-mail attack.

The post office does not receive taxpayer funds for operations. But it received a $500 million special appropriation this fiscal year to help handle the contamination, and President Bush has included an additional $87 million for the agency in his budget request.

The Postal Service suffered a $1.6 billion loss last year, before the terror attacks that cost it hundreds of millions more. The agency has halted new construction and cut its staff by 12,000 last year and another 8,0... year.

While this rate incre... expected to provide some... cial breathing room, incor... tinues to fall short of ex... and officials stress that to ... long-term health the a... needs changes in the way ... ates.

Potter has announced an... the self-imposed freeze o... ing small post offices and... transformation plan to Co... seeking more flexibility in... ing rates, adding new s... and negotiating charges t... mailers.

While the cost of the first... of first-class mail goes... cents, each additional our... remain at 23 cents.

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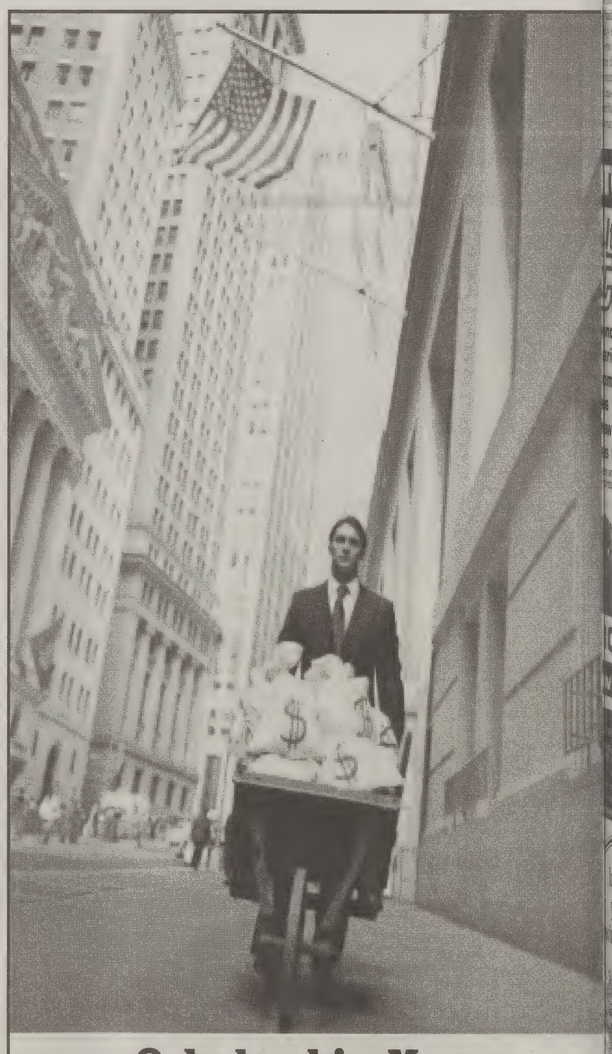

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tah continues legacy of Olympics

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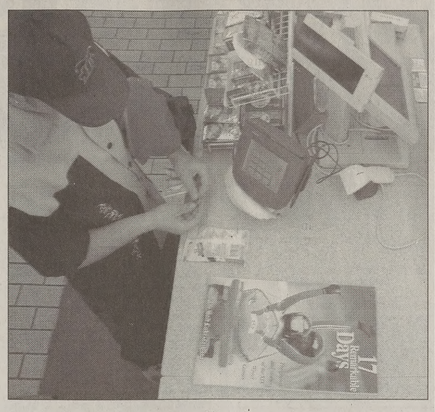

Adam Charles/ Daily Universe

Local newspapers have put together books of Olympic photography like "17 Remarkable Days" seen here purchased at 7-Eleven.

can now relive their favorite Olympic memories through photo- keepsakes produced by those who were there.

of Utah's newspapers —the Deseret News, The Daily Herald, t Lake Tribune and the Ogden Standard-Examiner —have all ed Salt Lake City Winter Olympics memorabilia, most of ave been released within the last week.

paper has taken a unique approach in telling its story of the e City Winter Olympics, in books and CDs.

quality of the photographs will amaze people," said Tom ormer news photography editor for the Deseret News.

y photo in this book, with the exception of one, was taken with camera," he said. "The results are spectacular."

mart, Lee Benson and Ray Grass, all Deseret News staffers, on the book.

Deseret News' book "2002 Salt Lake City" is 128 pages and more than 305 color photos.

s said the book isn't just about sports. It is a book that covers ng: the community, the celebrations, the victories and the

a book that captures the essence of the Games," he said.

ntrast to this coffee-table book, the Standard-Examiner decided e their Olympic photos on CD.

e never done a CD before," said Mark Shenefelt, the Stan- aminer's online general manager. "We thought the CD would thing that people could use and enjoy."

ultimedia CD "Replay the Games" features approximately tos presented in a slide show format, accompanied by music, t said.

aily Herald went a different route and created a free magazine ed in their Easter Sunday papers.

vanted to give our readers a quality, recap magazine as a free gift for being a subscriber," said Albert Manzi, Daily Herald general manager.

"America's Games: 2002 Winter Olympics Highlights" provided viewers with a day-by-day summary of the Games.

Manzi said the collector's piece has received a lot of positive feedback since distributed. The Salt Lake Tribune also joined the Olympic memorabilia bandwagon by creating a keepsake.

"17 Remarkable Days" includes different sections and articles that appeared in The Salt Lake Tribune during the Games.

Paper sales increased during the Games and people are still trying to purchase back issues, said Chris Magerl, graphic deputy editor for The Salt Lake Tribune.

Nevada delegates pursue new tactic in Yucca debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nevada's congressional delegation and its governor predicted Tuesday an uphill fight in Congress to keep thousands of tons of nuclear waste from being shipped into their state.

"The deck is stacked against us. We're going to try to restack the deck," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who knows something about card games as a former chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission.

While the Nevadans are facing a long-shot chance of succeeding, they outlined their essential strategy at a news conference: Convince enough lawmakers that it's too risky to allow thousands of shipments of nuclear waste to travel by highway and rail across their states.

A majority of nuclear reactors are located in the eastern half of the country.

Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, a Republican, formally rejected construction of the Yucca facility in papers filed with Congress on Monday, leaving the next step to the House and Senate. President Bush in February directed that the Nevada site be built, but under the law Nevada has a right to veto that decision. Congress, in turn, can override Nevada's objection.

The procedures outlined by the law assure that Congress move as quickly as possible to consider a resolution upholding the president's decision.

Unlike normal legislation, no senator may filibuster the resolution and any senator may bring it to the Senate floor for consideration after 60 days. Congress has 90 legislative days to act, or the Yucca site will be abandoned.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, introduced the resolution Tuesday, saying the law compelled the committee chairman to do so.

Bingaman, who has voted against the Yucca project in the past, promised to "hold hearings that will fairly and thoughtfully examine all sides of this important issue."

On Monday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle told Reid he would try and ensure that no Democratic senator acts to bring the resolution up for floor consideration. While Daschle normally would control when a measure is taken up by the Senate, in this case any Republican senator may force Senate action after a 60-day waiting period. Approval is by majority.

"We have an uphill fight to pick up 49 more votes," Reid said.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and other supporters argue that the waste can be stored safely at the Nevada site, which eventually would contain 77,000 tons of waste that will remain radioactive for more than 10,000 years.

If Congress gives the go-ahead, the Energy Department must still receive a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and also faces a court challenge.

"Our court case will be very strong," Guinn said.

Nevada's lawsuit charges that the Energy Department was obligated to find a disposal site where the geology will keep the waste from escaping into the environment for thousands of years. The lawsuit alleges the Yucca site does not meet that standard, requiring manmade barriers whose future performance is uncertain.

For the time being, however, the Nevadans hope to convince enough members of Congress to question the transportation of thousands of tons of highly radioactive waste from civilian power reactors and federal facilities in 34 states.

"It isn't a question of if there will be an accident, it's a question of when and where," maintained Reid.

He said there will be more than 120,000 shipments over 24 years by both rail and highway. The Energy Department has yet to develop a detailed transportation plan showing routes, but administration officials and the nuclear industry maintain that the shipments can be conducted safely and securely.

se in need find a friend indeed in SLOC donations

h Davis
.edu
Staff Writer

Olympic experience will leave a ot just for spectators who witnessed ut also for Utah families and individ- eed.

will be donating an estimated $4 mil- ftover items ranging from mattresses ns to refrigerators and washers to it organizations. The items will then uted to various charities, needy fam- individuals.

Bullock, chief operating officer for aid the donations are a result of a ly successful Olympics, and success be returned to the community.

e thrilled to be able to give back to unity in this way," said Bullock in a ease. "This is one more way SLOC ribute to the post-Olympic legacy."

nations will be distributed following a needs assessment of submitted requests. Three primary local non-profit organizations — Eagle Ranch Ministries, Salt Lake Community Action Program and Utah Non-Profit Housing Corporation — will then oversee the distribution to recipients.

Donations are expected to benefit more than a thousand people statewide, said Marion Willey, executive director for Utah Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

"A wide range of people will benefit," said Willey, emphasizing the large need for such items currently statewide.

"I don't think anything like this has happened before. Everyone in their lifetime has needed something, and the people we work with deal with that all the time," Willey said.

"There is a senior lady who has been sleeping on a chair for years. We have kids that have been sleeping on floors and now they'll have mattresses," he said.

Willey said he had thought about the items being available after the Games, but did not expect SLOC's proposal of receiving the items at no cost with courtesy distribution included.

He said he believes the items will not last long and should be distributed within a two-week period. For information on receiving and submitting an application, call 1-800-212-2444.

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Vegas.....$118
are round-trip from Salt Lake City. ctions may apply. Tax not included.
BUDGET HOTELS for as little as $18 A NIGHT!!!
STA TRAVEL
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ww.statravel.com

SAVE LIVES + EARN CASH
BE A PLASMA DONOR
UP TO $210 A MONTH
Couples can make up to $420 a month
Bio-Medics
235-9800
349 E University Pkwy
(Right behind Sizzler)
M-F, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

International Career Day
Thursday, April 11
Brooke Durr--Director of The Center for International Business Education and Research at BYU
"Global Careers and Family"
12:00-1:00 pm lunch and seminar
limited seating- RSVP to Amy Young 633 TNRB
tel: 422-6495 ciber@byu.edu
Welcome by Dean Ned C. Hill,
Dean of The BYU Marriott School of Management5:20-5:30pm room 710 TNRB
"Introduction to the Marriott School's International Business Objectives" 5:20-5:30 room 710 TNRB
Robert Garff--Chairman of The Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Winter Olympic Games of 2002
"Implementing a Global Vision"
5:20-6:10pm room 710 TNRB
Elder Carmack--Director of the LDS Perpetual Education Fund, Emeritus Member of the Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
"Building Zion While Working Internationally"
5:35-6:10pm room 184 TNRB
Alexander Hoffman--International Marketing Manager, NuSkin
"International Business Careers, Domestic and Abroad"
5:35-6:10pm room 674 TNRB
Donald Holsinger--Former Senior Education Specialist for the World Bank and Director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies
"International Careers that Affect World Development"
5:35-6:10pm room 625 TNRB
6:20-6:45pm Panel of Speakers For Q&A -room 710 TNRB
6:45-7:15pm Free El Azteca Food for Attendants room 710 TNRB
CIBER El Azteca

Hey!!!
ALL looking for 1-4 spaces for g and Summer terms?
e still have spots available for single women.
ious, Clean, and Nice
ate $150/Shared $125
ays Apartments • 354-7888

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er the Gazebo)
-8096
ovoflowerbasket.com

for a limited time,
bring this coupon in and receive
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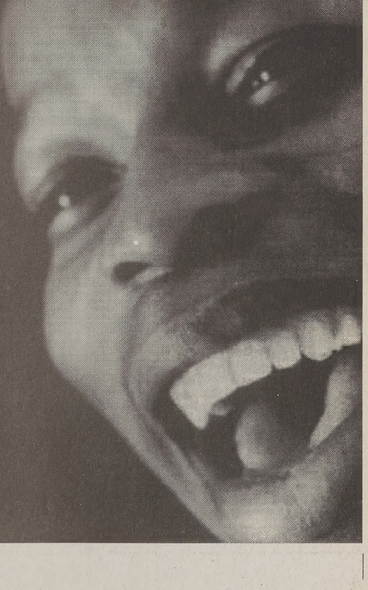
at Branbury Park Apartments
(contract must be signed by new applicants only)
call now! • 373-6300



UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call *378-7409* or *378-2897* or look us up at *newsnet.byu.edu*

010-Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED RATES:

(January 7, 2002 - April 19, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
6 -10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
11 -15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
16 -20	$52.97	$22.66 x lines

** CURRENT STUDENTS ** RECEIVE A DISCOUNT

See web site for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds Or call for information

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

422-7409 - 422-2897

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS. (GREAT GIFT) GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE* (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)

S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)

One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT JOE 378-7409 THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE

FOR MORE INFO.

5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be ware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

MATERNITY: Let us show you how to have a baby for FREE or nearly free! (10 mo wait req) Randy Larson 800-334-6030.

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Deadline April 24 IHC Hlth Plan only $45 mo! Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955.

Health / Maternity / Affordable Term Life. New 2002 health plans. 755-7669.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

160-Parenting

STRUGGLING with starting a family? Call 357-7530 x4616 for a semen analysis

300-Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
NO SALES!
Earn up to $12/hour!
$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from Dept Workforce Services with resume to :
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Ln.
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

OFFICE STAFF: Property Management Co. Seeking receptionist w/front desk, filing & light office skills. No weekends, no nights, casual atmosphere, 20-40 hrs/wk. Email questions, resumes, & desired wage to: Perfect for students! Will work w/ schedule! ***employment@fcspm.com***

300-Help Wanted

SALES PEOPLE - How does a $10/hr guarrantee w/ the ability to make $100/hr commmission sound? If you are interested call us, we are the Dish Professionals & we pay the best commission around. Looking for reps in Utah, Phoenix, Seattle, & Portland areas. Subdealerships available if you want to start something in your hometown. 801-560-7004

Dependable Care Giver to assist elderly gentleman 3-5 nights/wk in Provo to help w/ bath & personal grooming. Refs req. Call 360-0672, 801-561-7557, or 373-5319

$10-$25+ PER hour
No Sales, Fun Environment
Outbound reservations for new resort
Afternoon & Evening Shifts
Contact Ray: 356-6377

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Strong reading skills. Call 226-9076

RECEPTIONIST FOR law office, PT. Afternoon hours; $7.50/hr to start. Call 377-4652 or fax resume to 377-4673.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 209-977-1720.

PART-TIME SALES POSITION-Emergency Essentials of Orem has PT sales pos avail. We are looking for creative, honest, hardworking indivs w/ these qualifications: Sales Exper, Inbound/Outbound Sales, Friendly/Personable, Highly Motivated, Leadership Potential, Types 50 wpm, WordPerfect/ MS Word, $8-$9/ hr DOE. AM & PM shifts avail. Apply in person @ 362 S. Commerce Loop. Ste B in Orem or fax resume to 222-9598, attn Scott or Dan.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION framers needed. $8-13/hr. Call: 404-7533

LANDSCAPE WORK - FT, summer. Needs to be motivated & hard working. Design ability & knowledge of sprinklers preferred. $9-14/hr DOE. Call 229-1398

COMPUTER, INTERNET People Wanted! To work online! $125-$175/hr Full Training, Paid Vacations Bonuses and incentives! Bi-linguals also needed. 54 countries FREE E-book www.2moremoney.com/2abundanc

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

Summer Opportunities beginning APRIL 29th, 2002
Reader Coordinator, (40) Social Studies, (30) Science, and (30) Math Readers evaluate student responses to elementary and secondary questions in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm. Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact Human Resources at Sento Corporation (801) 772-5417 with inquiries and/or to set up an interview time. For immediate consideration, you may also mail, fax or email a resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources Sento Corporation, 808 E. Utah Valley Dr., American Fork, UT 84003. Email: *careers@sento.com*, and the hourly pay rate is $8.00
Qualifications: A minimum of an Associate's degree or two years of college course work (minimum 48 credits) in an applicable discipline required, of which at least two courses must be related to Social Studies, Science and Math. BA and/or teaching experience preferred. Measured Progress EOE/AA Employers

CHILD CARE needed in our Lindon home. M-Th, 8:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Call 420-1944, or 420-1562

PERFECT SUMMER JOB!!!
Work as an Orkin Technician this summer.
- $1800/mo guaranteed salary
- Free Rent
- Work outside Utah (DC, OH, CA, VA, etc)
- Paid Training

If interested call Byron Gifford at 420-1504

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Marketing Department - Ticket Sales Representatives. The Utah Jazz is looking for students who want sales experience in the sports & entertainment industry. If you have good phone skills, selling ability, and an excitement for basketball - we would love to have you! You'll make $8.00/hr plus commission ($14.00/hr is our current average). You must be able to work M-F, either 9-1 or 2-6. This internship must be used to receive college credit. To apply, please send a resume to cjensen@utahjazz.com

RN OR LPN to work at 50-bed skilled nursing facility. Grave yard shift. Competitive pay & good benefits.Call Paula or Verla at 373-5079 / 2901 W. Center St, Provo

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY partnered with the largest fashion, sports, TV, music, film leader: Need aggressive, energetic, outside sales. Endless commission base. No experience needed. 1-888-727-6569

300-Help Wanted

FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

PROVO MEDICAL CENTER seeking outreach worker to help patients access Medicaid programs. Requires bilingual/Spanish speaking, computer skills, and self-motivation. PT, flexible, with some benefits.
Fax resume to Angela 374-0534
or email angela@mountainlands.org

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

PEOPLE WANTED to work w/ at-risk adults & juvenile males that have developmental disabilities. Flexible shifts, varied schedule, P/FT in Provo area. Training is provided & paid for w/ a pay raise after training is completed. We are looking for self starters w/ good people skills. Please contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 Ext. 15 or come in 570 E 1400 S Orem. Ask for Chris

BASKETBALL CAMP Coach for the City of Orem. $5.50 to $8/hr. Mon-Thurs 10 to 11:30am. Apply Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES for the City Orem. $8.50 to $11/hr. Mon-Fri 4 to 10pm. Apply Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Flexible schedule
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from
Dept work force services w/ resume to:
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest
Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

SUMMER JOBS -NOW HIRING
$8.00 / hr! (FT rate, some restrictions apply). Flexible schedules, 3 raises in your first year. Bonuses & Incentives, $100 Referral bonus. Advancement opportunities, Health benefits available in just 30 days. **Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT), Will work with school schedules!! CALL TODAY-START IMMEDIATELY!**
765-0336
345 E 800 S OREM

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

LAUNDRY HELP needed - M-F 12 noon-6pm. Call 373-5079 ask for Lori or fill out an application at 2901 W Center, Provo.

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to ***www.centerforchange.com*** and select "employment"

MODELS NEEDED FOR ART PROJECT
$25/hr. Call Doug at (801)755-1561.

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

CAMP COUNSELORS, Supervisors, and an assistant office manager needed in the Salt Lake Valley during the summer. There is not any camp like this one! Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM!
The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

SALT LAKE technology firm seeks sales rep. Extraordinary ability to close deals required. Enterprise software sales exp helpful. Full benefits + compensation targeted at $100K+. Email inquiries: jobs@partnet.com

Plastic Fabricators- Woodworking exper helpful. 25 hrs/wk min. Train at $7.50/hr for 1 mo. Move to $8/hr. Nolan 373-2022

300-Help Wanted

$10/hr Guaranteed + Commissions
BeeLine Long Distance℠
- Secure your Summer Job in Utah, Today!
- Afternoon/Eve Shifts
- 8 mo. residual income
- Charismatic, Fun, Motivated people.

Call Now! Matt Bartz: 434-4400

LANDSCAPING COMPANY needing honest, reliable, hard working indiv. Mgmt and/or landscaping exper a plus, but not necessary. Contact Aaron at 756-5763.

TEACHERS NEEDED for Fall. LDS based private school. Small classes. Benefits, FT. Contact Director at 492-1344.

SALES POSITIONS open for Utah's fastest growing satellite retailer. Pay top dollar for sale + bonuses. Call James: 259-7186

FT SALESMAN-Advertising/promotional products. Up to 20% comm.Larry 226-6169

TENNIS SPECIALIST for the City of Orem. $7-$10/hr. Apply Personnel 56 N. State, Orem before 4/15 5:00 p.m.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $7/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W. Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

THE WASATCH GROUP dish network

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

ALARM SALES upwards of $400/account. Opportunities for additional income, work your own hours! Info mtg Wed, April 10, 7pm Brick Oven 111 E 800 N. Income Solutions 866-206-9069 ex6957 www.income-solutions.net

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus-Sp/Su Sem;No exp nec; $7/hr; ***208-336-3293***

RECEPTIONIST for the City of Orem. $6/hr. Mon, Wed, & Fri 1-5:00 p.m. Apply Personnel 56 N. State Orem before 4/12 5pm

SUMMER INTERNS- Must be rebels, innovators, dissenters, seeking leadership, out of the box. Avg pay $7,200 + college credit. 801-949-8973, or smcmurry@collegeworks.com

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
College Terrace Apts in Orem. $9-10/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. 2 yr commitment. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671.

SECOND NATURE Wilderness Program seeking wilderness counselor. Excellent pay, full health/dental & professional stipends. 1st Aid & CPR req. 801-362-2884

FEMALE PERSONAL AID for wheelchair sophmore. Need for spring. Lifting 80 lbs. is required. Evenings. $9/hr. 371-4607.

URBAN MODEL and FILM
Utah's #1 Agency is scouting for talent. We book Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Novell, Iomega, Elite, Ford, we have major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Average booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions.
Call for appointment # 344-0166

EXEC ASSISTANT- Generous Pay. FT. Work with CEO of Internet Co. 319-3663 or email resume to brandt@usight.com.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Biocatives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

Always looking for great people! Become a part of our local marketing team. Set your hours (eve/wkends). Avg $40-65+/hr. (No joke). "I wish I would have discovered this when I was a freshman and not a senior. What a waste of time my other jobs have been." **Call Keith: 420-3209**

300-Help Wanted

TRAVEL ADVISO
World's largest student travel a
is looking for energetic, well-
viduals with a passion for po
customer service skills rec
team of enthusiastic Travel Ar
Provo location. Will train. $17
and benefits. Fax resume
letter to Greg (801) 37
www.statravel.co

DO YOU WANT to be on t
major magazines? Do yo
huge income? Here's the c
been waiting for! Call 801-3

LOOKING FOR A SUMM
Telemarketer needed! $8/hr
Flexible hours. Call Rob a

TIRED OF Pest Control, Dis
Give away free roof inspec
Good $, no gimicks. Aaron 40

FREE RENT and utilities for
kids. Wife to work 8-11am
Grove. Call between 8am-2pr

PHONE INTERVIEWERS
Earn up to $25/hr + bo
No sales!!! Flex schedule
Call Chris @ 801-932

YOGA INSTRUCTOR for
Orem. $10/hr. Must be certifi
Personnel Office 56 N. State,
4/15 5:00pm.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed
Adobe III, Adobe Photosho
Draw. Must have a good und
colors and color separations.
Fax resume to 224-5035, attn

SUMMER JOBS: interested in
Pest control sales make $
rich! Dare to compare-be
sions, up front pay. Team le
ed. Call Adam- Mt. Marketin

SALES REPS NEEDED. Av
Openings available today. 80

HOUSE INSPECTIONS. 4 h
$40/week. Call Carla a.m. on

PT MOTHERS HELPER- Th
2 great kids. $8/hr. Start May
Must have car. SLC area.
801-916-1836 Cell #, 801-97

DAY CAMP assistants for
orem. $5.50-$8/hr. Mon-Thu
Apply Personnel Office 56 N

PEST CONTROL SALESM
$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm

HARMAN REAL ESTATE
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
license in 3 weeks or less. C

WEED ABATEMENT TECHN
Associates in related field &
driver's license. $9.00-$14.
hours per week seasonal. A
City Human Resources, 35
before 5:00 April 11. EOE/AA

COMPUTER, INTERNET
WANTED. $1050-4950/mo.
701-5105 24 hr msg. **FREE E**

COLLECTOR- 1 yr exper. re
ish preferred. 25-35 hrs/week
to 377-5238 or call Glenn at

ASAP Immed. need for outgo
ed individual. Set own hrs.
potential. Call Jeanette for a

SUMMER JOB Teaching
children. M-F, 9-3. Starts 6/
$8.50/hr. Cindy 465-7695, 357-

We are looking for English
No experience needed. Ho
ticket PD. Go to ***www.esl***
if you are a college gradua
or BS,or email: ***director@e***

PHONE SALES & INTERN
PT, 20 hrs/wk, flex sched. $
Call 426-5155 ext 105

WORLD GYM is currently see
al trainers in health related f
personal training certification
Ask for **Mark Basil @ 7**

EXCITING AND rewarding tr
tunity in Nuclear Medicine
University Hospital one year
gram begins July 1. BS/BA
quired. Call (801) 581-2370

LOOKING FOR Summer job
rep for pest control in San
train. Need own car, pay we
ested email me at aamiex@st

OFFICE SECRTARIAL Help
computer skills. Call for appt.

310-Business Oppo

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY
$100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K
No sales $1,995 startup. 1-8

INFLATABLE TENT dealers
CA and AZ. Exclusive territori
enue streams. **www.tent.ws/**

INCREDIBLE SUMMER inco
sive career potential. Repres
cial svcs, real estate & mort
Wed April 10 7pm at Brick
800 N Provo. Income Soluti
9069 ex6957 www.income-so

330-Housing Specia

Need to sell your co

CLASSIFIE
HOUSING SPEC
Men's/Women's Contr
Condo For Rent/Sa
House For Rent/Sa
Family/Couples Hou
Furnished/Unfurnish

April 1st - 19th!

Days run	1st 2 Lines	Each
5	$10	$5
10	$18	$8
15	$25	$10

For more information
422-2897 or 422-74
Daily Universe Classifie
5538 WSC

*Businesses not eligible fo

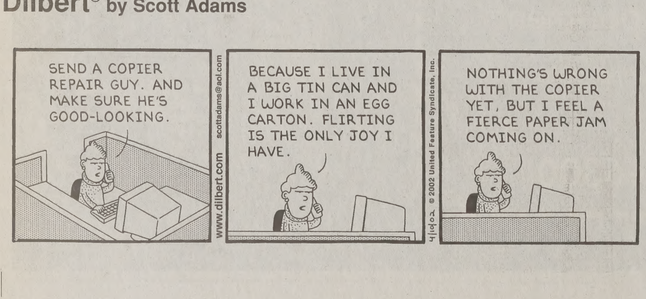
Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

MOM READ SOME REPORT THAT SAID KIDS WHO WATCHED OVER AN HOUR OF TV A DAY WERE MORE PRONE TO VIOLENT BEHAVIOR.
NOW SHE'S GOING TO MAKE US ALL CUT WAY BACK ON HOW MUCH WE SEE.
I SWEAR, I COULD STRANGLE WHOEVER WROTE THAT REPORT.
HECK, I'D PUMMEL, MAIM, AND THEN STRANGLE.

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

Why great care and consideration should be taken when selecting exotic extreme sports locales

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


SEND A COPIER REPAIR GUY. AND MAKE SURE HE'S GOOD-LOOKING.
BECAUSE I LIVE IN A BIG TIN CAN AND I WORK IN AN EGG CARTON. FLIRTING IS THE ONLY JOY I HAVE.
NOTHING'S WRONG WITH THE COPIER YET, BUT I FEEL A FIERCE PAPER JAM COMING ON.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
4/10
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...using

...OD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES!
...en Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, ...w.totalproperty.net 375-6719, ...N. University Ave. Provo

...ommate Wanted

...OMAN to share clean NE Orem ...t room and bath. Hot tub, great ...mo. 229-1409 or 702-275-0841

...n's Contracts

...r home 3 lrg sngl bdrms. $120 ...a 372-5366 or Todd 372-9651.

...HADOWS. Perfect time to room ...s. 6 spaces available in unit. ...m Branbury Park. A/C, W/D, ...disp, good parking. S/S single ...shared rm $165. F/W single rm ...ed rm $265. Rates include all ...l 373–7110

...APARTMENTS - Contracts for ... shared, $150 private for S/S, ...ear round special. Large bed- ...undry facility. Call 374-8158.

... IMMEDIATELY must sell! price ... The Colony. Bret 471-3618

...ale Prof will share condo. $350 ...ls, pool, courts, etc. 373-2294.

...ITHS RENT for Sp/Su contract. ...Row-$190/mo. Call: 362-6559

...oms avail. S/S $180/mo +util. ...W/D nice location. Emilee Ellis ...3009 F/W avail, only $270/mo.

...A ARMS - $190 F/W, $100 S/S ...2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- ...100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

...men's Contracts

...IE - S/S, 4 spaces avail. Near ...y nice. $150/ea+utils. 375-4390

...4 bdrm house- Near Y. Single ...F/W, $150 S/S. Call 489-8842

...APARTMENTS - Contracts for ...20 shared, $150 private for ...o year round special. Lrg bed ...aundry facility. Call 374-8158.

...E ROOMS AVAILABLE IN ...OUTH OF Y. FW/SS. CALL ...801-259-1674 OR 573-1262

...shared (house). $225/mo D/W, ...e, $200 sign bonus. 356-8744

...PRIVATE ROOMS. Spr/Sum, ...5/$280, or annual rate of ...Multiple openings. W/D, DW, ...1964, 1962 N 650 W, & 691, ...W in Provo. Call 607-1680.

...VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W ...ck to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, ...intenance, cable TV, storage, ...l. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-2566

...r/S $175/mo. 3 shrd bdrm. Lrg ...patio. Fun rmmates. 361-7203

...bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, ...S or F/W avail. Call 371-2238

... Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo ...il. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, un- ...vail 4/30. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

...ILITIES! S/S $140/mo, F/W ...W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. ... evenings, 422-3802 days.

...E bedroom at King Henry for ...5/mo. Call Tiffany at 370-3129

...S single room avail ASAP for ... **Getting married, must sell!** ...ee cable, cvrd prking. Nicest ...ovo. Peyton Park, #203. Call ...Kalani 373-4358 or 644-0710.

...oom in remodeled condo next ...C, DW. $200/mo. 370-9792.

...ivate room, cute house in SE ...$230/mo Jenny 787-1233

...dos For Rent

... CONDOS- Now accepting ... spr/su/all/wint. Men/Women ...lulie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919.

...MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...S/S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, ...mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ...campus. Call Nate 371-6392

...BE MEN'S units - Sp/Su $180 ...l Winter $280+utilities. Great ...more info, call 369-8679.

...M 1.5bath townhouse ...garage, wood floors, central ...on, Singles or Couples ...$400.00 dep. Call 224- ...-0341

...dos For Sale

...ath Town home. 1,320 sq ft. ...108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

...l 2 ba 1120 sf, **W/D**, skylight, ...age, **pool** $96K. 361-4890

...ly updated 2 bd, 2 ba, 1,200 ...orage, new crpt, blinds, vinyl, ...entral loc. $93K. 221-2951.

... Looking For A Condo? ...you a list of BYU appvd condos. **...UY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** ...rs OK! Payments start at ...r/month! Can Email info fast/ ...ealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

...les Housing

...1 ba, WD $550+util, free ca- ...a **227-0038** 665E 800S Orem

...ARE - 1 bd/1bth, furnished. ...$555/mo. Util incl. 370-1092

...E-Backyard & deck. $450/mo. ...onus. Avail May 1. **377-1096**

...n Wyview. AC, fully furnished ...5, neg. 371-2182 378-6746

...PT, across the street from ... courts by SFH. Very clean ...Married or working adult. ...end of May. Call 356-2767.

..., bsmt apt. $550/mo, inclds ...372-5366 or Todd 372-5651.

...FORK- Darling 2 bdrm furn. ...50/mo. Near exits. 373-2294.

...ERRACE Apts by UVSC- S/S ...// pre-pay discount+ gas & ...ls, furnished, pool, AC, 643 ..., Orem. Phone and cable ...d in rent, Call 226-2225

...v carpet/paint. $625/mo. No ...2100 N, Provo. Jill 375-1854.

...MT 1 bdrm- New, free cable, ...letted tub, no pets. avail 5/1. ...$350. Call 785-7784.

...COURT- 1 bdrm/1 bth. 3 ...Cvrd prkng. W/D fac. ...Have furniture: 342-4811

...PARK grt for newlyweds! ...$535/mo+gas, elec, free DSL, ...o BYU! 375-5275 call ASAP

...ALPINE APT. $620/mo incl ...s. New flooring, cabinets & ...ew neighborhood. 376-4586

...SP/SU -1 bedroom, balcony. ...he 35" TV rental. 371-2717.

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

APT-GOOD COND w/ walk-in cl, AC DW free cable. $570 - $200 sign bon 342-4933

CONDO SPECIAL- Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Avail S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. $400/mo + utils. Call Nate 371-6392.

Large, Spacious 1 bdrm duplex. Near campus. $475. Avail 4/22. Call 376-6016.

2 BDRM, 1 bath- w/d hkups, grt location & ward. $525/mo. **Avail now.** Lynn 423-3989

BOUNTIFUL COURT Apts- S/S only. $495 w/ pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furnished, pool, gas, electricity, phone, & cable incl in rent, 185 E 300 N, Provo, Call 374-5533

2 BR, 620 N. Provo. $495/mo. Avail now. $495 deposit. No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

LARGE 1 bdrm apt. Jetted tub, laundry included. Darin 301-4884. $575 incl. utilities.

SP/SU FURNISHED: 1 Bdrm. $535/mo +gas & elect. Call Ken: 344-5624

LARGE 2 bdrm apt- W/D hkups, close to Smith's. You keep our deposit. $550/mo. Call Brad at 356-2117.

GREAT DEAL! Couples for Sp/Su only. 3 bdrm units. Pool, jacouzi, Indry, internet. Only $395+utils! 60W 800N, Jenny

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

3 BDRM HOME $800/mo. **1 bdrm home** $450/mo. Near MTC, couples only, no pets, no smoking, ref's required. 377-0561

Upstairs Apt- 1 bdrm, Spr/Sum only. $330/mo + util. Avail 4/27. 812-3215, Jenelle.

2 BDRM, 1 bath. unfurnished. $510/mo + util. Avail 4/27. Lv msg, Alan at 374-7923, or 801-390-0758. 662 W 100 S Provo.

S/S 3 BDRM 2 BATH- MW, $395/mo + utilities. Avail 4/29 - 8/17. Call 373-2569.

W/D, DW, AC, Cvrd prkng. $600/mo+util. New paint & floors. Avail May 1. 375-2627

SPRING AND/or Summer contracts available! $425 a month, fully furn, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! Call 374-1700

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 priv spaces or cple. 3 bd, 2ba, Indry, 2car gar, AC, shrd ktchn, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free cbl Intrnt. $295/595mo + utils. 367-9039

FREE DSL & cable- Beautiful 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su AC Perfect for newlyweds. Close to campus. $555/mo + gas, elec. 427-0192

BIG 2 bed,1 bath, DW, W/D hkups & more! $560/mo. 185 S 400 W #5 Provo. Avail April 28. Call 356-2228 today!

Sp/Su big 2bd FURNISHED. $500 Provo Free cable, top floor, AC, DW. 375-3893.

BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Laundry rm. $675/mo includes util. 427-6006

STADIUM TERRACE apts- S/S only, $395+ elec w/ pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furnished, pool, AC, gas, phone, & cable included in rent, 1960 N Canyon Rd, 1/2 blk N of BYU Football Stadium, Call 371-6900

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM/1 BTH-walk-in closet, kitchen, $590/mo-$590 signing bonus: 342-4847

SPANISH FORK; 3 bed; in 4plex; Built-ins Fridge; Washer/dryer hookup; Swamp Cooler; $615/mo; **Call 427-1124**

LARGE 2-BDRM APT. Includes cable. $500/mo. $300 deposit. Provo. 373-9942

1 BDRM basement apt. $450/mo includes utilities. SE Orem. Avail now. 226-0121

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath basement apt (Brand New), loads of storage, all appliances including washer/dryer utils. included, couple or 2 singles 700.00/mon Call224-1835 or 808-0341

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

AMERICAN FORK - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished apartment. $550/mo. 373-2294

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SP/ SUM/ F/W CONTRACTS- F/W as low as $192/mo, S/S $110/mo. Call 373-2569.

PROFFESSOR SEEKS male to share furnished condo. $350/mo. Incl util. 373-2294

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS- Men/Women sp/su/fall/wint 4-6 people. Prvt/shared rooms. Many amenities, fantastic wards. Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919

Stay COOL at Roman Gardens! Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, pool/jac, 2-3 bdrm apts. $125 Sp and/or Sum! Call 371-6600

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THESE PRICES can't be beat! $115 Sp and/or Sum, $230 F/W! Plus Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and close to campus! Call 371-6700

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

ALPINE COURT Apartments - Tired of buying sp/sum to get fall/winter? Our fall/ winter rates are $260, incl all utilities. See us on the web at www.alpinecourt.com or call 370-3200.

HAWAIIAN SUMMER (Honolulu)- Lg private room, free parking, $300/mo, close to busline. From May-Aug. Call Elliott 808-371-0309 or enilsson@campus.hpu.edu

WESTWOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single students S/S &/or F/W avail, private or shared from $125/$245, all utils, phone, & cbl includ. Fam. housing S/S, $460 + elec.

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Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Near UVSC. $1,050 + deposit. No pets. Call 225-3907

PG- Rent w/ option. 4 bath, 5 bdrm. 5 yr new home, contains 2 bdrm apt. Seller financed to qualified buyer. Call 373-2294

480-House For Rent

PG- 5 bdrm 4 ba, Mother-in-law apt. Rent all or part. Rent w/ option $ neg. 373-2294

CLEAN 4 bdrm, 2 bth. NE Orem, furn. or unfurn., hot tub, garden spot, great view. Asking $1200/mo **229-1409/702-275-0841**

490-House For Sale

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710-Misc. For Sale

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Call Ryan 815-9134

730-Jewelry For Sale

TRIO WEDDING SET - WG, lds center stone .67 kt, w/19 add. dia, SI2 G. Appraised at $3895, sell for $1600. 372-1010

WEDDING RING SET- Beautiful new, unique Prince/Princess Crown design!! White Diamonds surround Cubic Zirconia & Yellow Citrine in 14K Gold. $2500. 703-425-1103.

743-Wedding Dresses

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS for sale, size 10. $350. Call Charlotte 356-1670.

NEW DRESS, size 6. $350. Avail 4/30. Call Jenelle at 812-3215.

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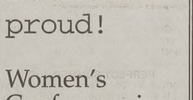
'97 PLYMOUTH Voyager- excellent condition, 118K, 7 passenger, CD, $6000 Call 377-5827

'97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse- Good Condition, CD player, AC, runs very well, only 57K, Ruby Pearl. $8,500; Curtis 374-7501

'99 SATURN 5sp, $4800 Great condition! 94K freeway miles. Must Sell! Jeffrey 523-0760

'89 MAZDA 626
Sunroof, pwr windows & locks. Runs grt, 150K. $2500 OBO. Meri at 371-5669

'93 FORD Tempo - Great condition! Green, 132K, new radiator, 4dr, $2100 OBO. Call 377-5827



'95 TOYOTA CAMRY - Exc. cond. Dark green/tan. Pwr everything. Prof stereo. $6999. Call: 376-8773

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98 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport
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900-Used Cars

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'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON. Good condition, new brakes. 81k mile. $4600 obo. AC, CD. Call Janice: 370-1137

97 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK Forest Green. Low miles, great cond. $14,300 OBO. Call Mike at 356-2622.

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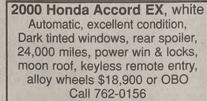
1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON-Runs great. 165k miles on car. 65k miles on engine. $850. Call Joe @ 369-4373 for details.

'88 CHEVY Corsica- good cond. 109K. PW, PL, AC, disc changer, new tires. $1100 obo. Must Sell! Suzie 792-4505

'89 NISSAN CYL-4, removable top, AC, Heater, new transmission, Exc condition & gas mi. $1350 OBO 434-7129 lv message



'97 DODGE INTREPID. Great condition, ft whl drive, V6, very fast, pwr everything, 117K. $6750. Enoch 367-7846

'91 INFINITY M30-Sweet car. V6, leather int., power everything, AC, 10 disk CD, sunroof, Pearl-117k-$4500. Call 374-0004

2000 Honda Accord EX, white
Automatic, excellent condition, Dark tinted windows, rear spoiler, 24,000 miles, power win & locks, moon roof, keyless remote entry, alloy wheels $18,900 or OBO
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Photo from fhss.byu.edu

A view of the Northeast corner of the new Washington Seminar building.

Wash. Seminar finds new home

By Victoria Langdorf
victoria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Washington Seminar program is putting the final touches on a building about a mile away from the White House in downtown Washington, D.C., that will provide housing for BYU interns and meeting rooms and offices for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The center will make the experience more meaningful," said Kevin Peterson, 23, a junior from Bountiful majoring in political science.

"We will be at the heart of the political district and close to the foundation of our government," he said.

Peterson was accepted to the Washington Seminar program and will be an intern in Washington D.C., this fall.

The center, located at 2520 L St. NW, is in Foggy Bottom and is an ideal, central site.

"To be housed on the West end of Pennsylvania Ave. is tremendous," said Scott Dunaway, director of the Washington Seminar program.

"It'll help make the experience richer for our students but also help to give the church and the university a presence in the District."

President Merrill J. Bateman will preside at the dedication of the Milton A. Barlow Center April 13 and BYU interns will move in April 26, Dunaway said.

The center will have several different uses, Dunaway said.

About 40 single and married BYU students will occupy the top two floors of the four-story building.

The building will also house the Church of Jesus Christ's International and Government Affairs office, which was previously located in the National Press Club.

Additionally, students and young single adults in Washington D.C. will attend a newly organized branch that will meet in the building and offer institute classes during the week.

One of the major advantages of the center is that housing for BYU interns is more affordable.

"Essentially the students are moving into a building that's paid for," Dunaway said. "All we have to do is charge them rent for the overhead."

Aside from providing BYU students with affordable housing — a scarcity in Washington D.C. — the center has other benefits.

"All of the resources of a great city are more readily available to them than when they're living out in the suburbs," Dunaway said.

Peterson said he is excited he will have easier access to all of the historical places in the district, and he hopes his internship is within walking distance.

The center will also be a place people will recognize and associate with BYU and the church, he said.

"It'll be a signature for the church and the school there and give us some visibility that we maybe haven't had in the past," Dunaway said.

Dunaway said he has wanted the center for more than 20 years, but obstacles prevented the building until two-and-a-half years ago when the property the center is built on became available.

BYU financed the land purchase and the building renovation with gifts from the Milton A. Barlow family and others, Dunaway said.

The center's namesake, Milton A. Barlow, was a prominent developer and active member of the church in the Washington, D.C., area.

His family has contributed extensively to the church and to many areas of BYU including the Museum of Art and the fine arts program, Dunaway said.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0227

ACROSS
1 Possible title for this puzzle
5 1990-92 French Open winner
10 Cattle rancher's tool
14 Long, for short
15 Ready to joust
16 Ashcroft's predecessor at Justice
17 Gulf port
18 Earl Hines, familiarly
19 Promise, e.g.
20 Noted celebrity photographer
23 Cross letters
24 Fake drake
25 Switch from plastic to paper?
28 Digital document outputter
32 Abbey Theatre playwright
34 Alive with talk
38 One reggae fan to another
39 Santa ___
41 "Sprechen ___ Deutsch?"
42 The Rock
45 Broadway producer Liz, Tony winner for "Elephant Man" and "Amadeus"
48 Let off
50 Monterdi opera
51 Hive's head
54 "Alfred" composer
56 Ornette Coleman genre
62 Dancer's dress
63 HCl and others
64 Chicken ___
66 Winglike parts
67 Singer Tucker
68 French 101 word
69 "Doggone it"
70 Provide with funding
71 New Look designer

DOWN
1 Doc bloc
2 "I did it!"
3 Big bovines
4 Showy annuals
5 Not so chancy
6 Phrase of inclusion
7 For dieters
8 K-12
9 Try
10 Nugget for Franklin
11 Excavation find
12 "Takes ___ know ..."
13 Lulu
21 "Where's Daddy?" dramatist
22 Ancient concert halls
25 Alitalia destination
26 E.P.A. concern: Abbr.
27 Court seat
29 Indian corn
30 Computer key abbr.
31 David Bowie genre
33 Kitten's plaything
35 B-2 letters
36 Fan mag
37 Paradoxical Greek
40 Basketball coach Holman
43 Fifth and others
44 Fair spot
46 And, e.g.: Abbr.
47 Sounded old
49 Cool cat
51 Oil-rich land
52 Throat dangler
53 Bother
55 Further shorten, maybe
57 Box office take
58 Open ___ of worms
59 Melon protector
60 Tubes on the table
61 Goose egg
65 Part of a chap.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	M	I	E		P	A	S	T	E		I	M	P
A	T	O	L	L		E	S	Q	U	E		D	A	R
M	O	U	L	I	N	R	O	U	G	E		A	R	I
S	P	E	W		O	T	R	A		W	H	I	Z	
			I	N	T	H	E	B	E	D	R	O	O	M
F	R	A	N	C	O			R	U	E				
L	O	R	D	O	F	T	H	E	R	I	N	G	S	
U	M	A			A	O	L			R	I	O		
	A	B	E	A	U	T	I	F	U	L	M	I	N	D
			D	C	L			S	T	A	T	E	D	
A	C	A	D	E	M	Y	A	W	A	R	D			
Z	A	N	Y			E	L	O	I		E	D	G	E
T	I	N		G	O	S	F	O	R	D	P	A	R	K
E	R	E		A	N	N	I	E		V	A	L	U	E
C	O	X		B	O	O	E	D		D	R	I	B	S

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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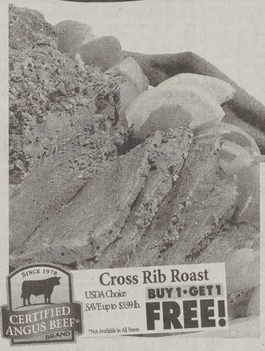

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Assorted Varieties • 12 Ounce Cans
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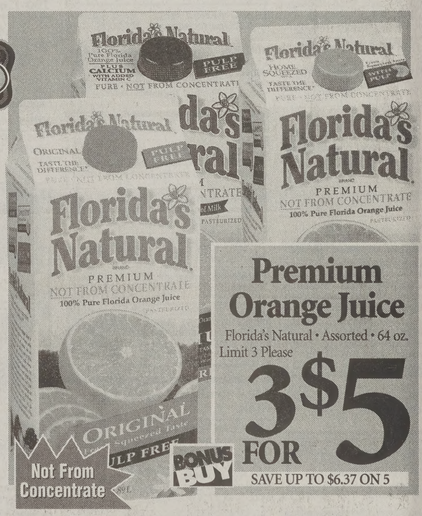

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